SHEPHERD ARRIVES AT CHICAGO

THE WEATHER
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FIERCE GALE SWEEPING ENGLAND

PRESS PROBE IN DEATH OF FOSTER SON

Lawyer Returns From Albuquerque And Announces He Will Seek Public Exoneration of Accusations Made.

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec 27—William D Shepherd arrived in Chicago today from Albuquerque, N. M, today to project himself into the investigation of the death of his foster, son, William N McClintock, the "millionaire orphan." He declared he would seek a public exoneration of the publicity which has been directed against him

Mr Shepherd said he expected to have some questions to ask regarding the investigation

I have come voluntarily from Albuquerque said Mr Shepherd to answer such questions as may be asked me and also to ask some questions myself I will seek a public exoneration as widespread as the publicity given the accusations against me

I want to get at the bottom of this affair and I want the legalized authorities to do so Mr Shepherd added there is nothing to conceal

Calls On State's Attorney

Attorney Shepherd was met by his law partner Robert H Stoll and they went to his office for a time and then proceeded to the criminal court building where the states attorney was proceeding with the investigation

Mr Shepherd has several times declared himself ready and willing to answer all questions and aid the authorities in the inquiry which thus far, it was announced has produced nothing but a mass of statements from persons who knew young McClintock or his family or Mr and Mrs Shepherd

The first information as to the findings of the pathologists at the autopsy was announced yesterday by Coroner Wolff to the effect that typhoid had been found but the investigation by the pathologists has not been completed

He will be questioned by states

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LINCOLN POSTAL RECEIPTS HIGH

Postoffice Ranks Twelfth Among Cities of 55,000 to 200,000 Population.

Figures compiled at the chamber of commerce and sent today to Postmaster McClay, show that of the cities in the United States with a population of between 55 000 and 200 000 Lincoln ranks twelfth in the point of receipts with a total of $81 316 for the year

The report also shows that there are thirty-two cities in the nation with populations up to 132 000 whose postal receipts fall much below those of Lincoln Of the seven cities with greater receipts than Lincoln of those in the same population class Topeka Kas is the only one to rank ahead of the office here This is attributed to the large number of farm publications mailed from there

The table also shows that there are seventy carriers here Fifty six of these are foot carriers nine are mounted and 5 deliver parcel post mail The average receipts of the office per carrier is $11 647 from an average of 785 persons per man

The office according to the report has a force of eighty three clerks working full time and six working part time employes of those carrying mail forty three make two deliveries each day and make three trips and eleven give their patrons four or more deliveries each day

Bryan Would Join Scientists' Ranks

WASHINGTON Dec 27 — Despite his far flung campaign against the Darwinian theory of evolution W J Bryan has made application to join the army of scientists who have been the theory's chief exponents and defenders

Announcement was made today by the American Association for the Advancement of Science that a letter enclosing a check for the usual $5 membership fee has been received from Mr Bryan who had expressed his desire to join the association The check however was unsigned, and Mr Bryan's membership card is being held up until this detail has been remedied

The association is to hold its annual meeting here next week and one of the events on the program will be an address on Darwin and Bryan by Prof E L Rice of Ohio Wesleyan university

Local scientists are wondering whether Mr Bryan expects to attend

Blast Wrecks K. C. Building

KANSAS CITY Dec 27—(AP)—A four story building on Delaware street between Fifth and Sixth housing a plumbing supply house collapsed here today following an explosion

The explosion is reported to have occurred when a negro employed lighted a match near a gasoline tank The negro it is believed may be in the ruins of the building Only three or four persons were reported in the building The plumbing company was operated by J Goldberg & Son

Hunt Waives His Preliminary And Is Bound Over

Everett M Hunt who is charged with failing to stop and give aid after an accident and with two other traffic violations was bound over to the district court Saturday morning when he waived preliminary hearing before Justice W A Hawes

The charges which Hunt faces grew out of an accident a week ago in which James Brown was struck by an automobile driven by Hunt Brown is said to have been badly bruised The accident occurred at Twenty second and P streets

GIRL DISAPPEARS

OMAHA Dec 27—Police still are without trace of Catherine Duncan 14 years old who disappeared Christmas day noon The girl went to see what movie programs were scheduled for Christmas afternoon Mrs George Duncan her mother told police she did not return

ANOTHER COLD WAVE STRIKES

Icy Blasts Howl Out Of Canada Across Frozen Areas of Montana Toward Rocky Mountain States — Drifts Block Trains.

17 DEATHS AFTER CHRISTMAS COLD

Nevada Continues To Claim Nation's Cold Record With 60 Degrees Below Zero Reading Friday Night At Halleck.

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO Dec 27—Another cold wave the third of a series was driving from western Canada into the Rocky mountain states today with forecasts that it would spread zero and sub-zero temperatures into most of the middlewest by tonight

The middlewest had just breathed a sigh of relief as thermometer readings got into double figures above zero as the cold wave of the last few days drove eastward with diminished energy when the reports of the renewed onslaught were received

Seventeen deaths followed in the wake of the Christmas cold a nationwide check indicated four in Illinois three in Ohio three in Colorado two in Oregon and one each in California Texas Utah Montana and New Jersey

In the near northwest the effects

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FRATERNITY IN NATIONAL MEET

Sinfonia Musical Organization Holds Annual Convention in Lincoln.

Silber Gives Afternoon Recital—Delegates Come In Special Car.

The national convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia musical fraternity opened at the Lincoln hotel today and will close tomorrow evening Twenty five delegates from the east traveling in a special car were delayed in Iowa and did not arrive in time for the first meeting at 11 o'clock this morning

Phi Mu Alpha is the only national musical fraternity and was organized to promote interest in American composers and artists Peter W Dykeman head of the music department in the teachers college at Columbia university is national president Charles E Leton of Chicago is secretary and treasurer and H O Ferguson of Lincoln is governor of this district.

A dinner will be given at the Lincoln hotel this evening for all delegates and dancing will follow Sidney Silber formerly of Lincoln will give a thirty minute recital at the afternoon meeting

The delegates who had registered Friday noon were Glenn D Mason Mu Oklahoma Verne D Delaney Sigma Washington John C Kendel Alpha Eta Colorado Raymond N Cowley Alpha Epsilon California B Frank Bistline Xi Kansas University Roy G Bryson Psi Oregon Royall N Calder Alpha Iota Texas Basil Gauntlett Zeta Texas W Harold Flamm Tau Kansas Duane Haskell Alpha Lambda, Illinois Sidney Silber Rho Chicago

Erickson Going To Roads Show

City Engineer D L Erickson today completed arrangements to attend the Roads show in Chicago two days next week While at the show Erickson will make a special study of improvements in construction of streets as they might apply to Lincoln He will also give some attention to new departures in road machinery and to engineering problems connected with street and road building

Coming Week to Be Cold, Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec 27 — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys Rising temperatures Monday and Tuesday, cold latter half Considerable cloudiness with snow probably about Tuesday and again near end

PUBLISHERS SAY A POSTAL RAISE WILL HURT BOTH

Would Force Newspapers To Cease Using United States Mails.

Result Would Be Loss In Revenue To Postoffice Department.

WASHINGTON Dec 27—Any increase in second class mail rates will force newspaper publishers to cease using the mails and will result in a loss in revenue to the postoffice department representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers association charged today before the joint congressional postal committee

Through J D Barnum Syracuse N Y the publishers also formally protested the committee's action in rushing hearings on the Sterling omnibus postal rate increase bill

The publishers plea for additional time however was overruled Senator Moses, republican of New Hampshire chairman announcing the committee planned to conclude as soon as possible probably early next week

By refusing more extended hearings the committee is denying those vitally interested an opportunity to present their case said Barnum He asked for an extension of thirty to ninety days

The publishers have been given but one week to protest the post office department cost ascertainment report upon which the rate increases are based said Barnum

The report was more than a year in the making but we were given a copy only last Monday

Says Change "Indefensible"

It would be inadvisable to raise the second class rates at this time Barnum told the committee adding that these rates were the only ones which have been raised by congress since 1912 While these advances have increased revenues of the department by 125 per cent they

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FIRE SWEEPS DULUTH PLANT

Firemen Battle Blaze At Morrell Plant With Temperature 27 Below Zero.

Flames Fed By 100,000 Pounds Of Lard—Fire Fighters Injured.

(Associated Press)

DULUTH Minn Dec 27—One fireman in the hospital with frozen feet others badly frost bitten and a loss estimated at around $200 000 are some of the results of fire of undetermined origin at the plant of John Morrell & Co here today

The fire was discovered about 2 45 a m when it broke out from the first floor but it is believed to have been burning in the basement before that It got a rapid start and was fed with about 100 000 pounds of lard that made the building an inferno

Firemen were hampered with the coldest weather of the winter 27 below zero and a forty mile wind which fanned the flames Shortly after the first companies arrived explosions from the main and second floors blew out windows and cracked and broke several windows across the street

The forty mile an hour wind carried embers to surrounding buildings but one company of firemen shifted activities and prevented spreading of the flames Two heavy retaining walls reinforced prevented the flames from penetrating an adjoining building

Water flooding in to the railroad yards at the rear of the building buried tracks and switches under twelve inches of ice Crews of track workers began to chop out tracks and switches

Files Heart Balm Suit For $10,000

OMAHA Dec — Miss Winifred Canning daughter of a prominent surgeon filed a suit against Clyde W Baird Council Bluffs Iowa asking $10 000 Miss Canning said Baird broke off the engagement November 15 Baird denies any engagement.

ASKS LINDLEY TO QUIT POST

Chancellor Of University Of Kansas Requested By Governor To Resign Immediately Following Investigation By State Board Of Administration.

(Associated Press)

TOPEKA Kas Dec 27 — Chancellor Ernest H Lindley of the University of Kansas, was requested to resign immediately today following an investigation by the state board of administration headed by Gov Jonathan M Davis

Chancellor Lindley asked time to consider the matter but this was denied by the board Governor Davis said that he would issue a statement late today

Claim Irregularities.

TOPEKA Kas Dec 27—(I N S)—Gov Jonathan Davis and the state board of education today formally asked for the resignation of L H Lindley chancellor of the University of Kansas

Lindley is charged with having ignored the state purchasing board in buying supplies for the institution

General charges are that the chancellor has played politics and run the state university without regard to state authorities

A short time after the resignation was asked the chancellor informed the governor and the board that he would not resign Steps are to be taken at once in the courts said members of the board, to oust the chancellor

M'COY JURY IN DEADLOCK

Jurors Reported Evenly Divided In Efforts to Decide Former Fighter's Fate On Charge of Slaying Mrs. Theresa Mors.

FEEL DEADLOCK PERMANENT

LOS ANGELES, Dec 27—(AP)—The jury in the trial of Kid McCoy, ex pugilist, for the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors last August returned to its deliberations today after failure to agree last night One of its nine women members was ill from a severe cold

The jury prior to being locked up for the night, reported it stood six to six Court attaches today voiced their opinion that a permanent deadlock had been reached.

No Verdict In Sight

(International News Service)

LOS ANGELES Dec 27—After being deadlocked for more than nine hours over the fate of Kid McCoy on a charge of murdering Mrs Theresa Mors the jury trying the case was today apparently no nearer a verdict than when it went out yesterday

Disheveled and visibly weary from the long hours said to have been spent in the bitterest argument over whether the Kid should be adjudged not guilty or sentenced to death for his alleged crime the jurors this morning sent word to Superior Judge Crail that they had not reached a decision and wanted something to eat

From reports the jurors are evenly divided over McCoy's guilt and innocence It was reported that with the fluctuation of a single vote or two the jury men and women have stuck by the first votes they cast shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning

After being given breakfast the jury was to be locked in again Every effort will be made according to reports to have the Kid's fate decided by the present jurors so to avoid a long and tedious retrial

Many Casualties In Explosion On Japanese Ship

(Associated Press)

TOKIO, Dec 27—Several hundred casualties were reported today when a powder cargo exploded aboard a ship in the harbor at Otaru the business center of the Hokkaido island group which forms the northeastern part of Japan A disastrous fire resulted from the explosion, according to reports received here

BRYAN'S BUDGET WILL BE BRIEF

Printing Cost To Be Only Fourth Of That Of His Predecessor.

Governor Bryan's provisional budget for the next fiscal biennium beginning July 1 1925 will be presented to the legislature in more brief and condensed form than that submitted two years ago by his predecessor and the cost for printing it will be only about one fourth as much The budget is ready to be sent to the printer the governor said Saturday, but will not be made public until it is given to the legislature presumably on January 6 or 7

The contract for printing it was awarded Saturday morning by the state purchasing agent to the Kline Publishing Co of Lincoln on its bid of $7 85 per page for 1 000 copies The Marshall Press offered to do the work for $9 85 a page The number of pages is estimated at 50 which will make the entire cost in the neighborhood of $400

Two years ago the page price was $15 50 and there were about 120 pages which ran the expense of printing the budget up to $1 875

The Kline firm is also low bidder for the printing of the house and senate journals during the legislative session and as the budget will be included in at least the senate journal it will not be required to set the type again for the fifty large pages of figures These will be picked up from the first job

Another contract secured by the Kline concern is that of printing 950 copies of the attorney general's biennial report estimated to contain 416 pages The price is $1 77 a page or approximately $735 for the job Two years ago, $2 35 a page was paid for printing 500 copies

Within a short time the contract will be let for printing the biennial report of the public works department of which 1 000 copies bound in cloth and 500 in paper will be issued This volume will contain about 300 pages

Youth Is Given A Long Term By A Bluffs Judge

COUNCIL BLUFFS Dec 27—(AP)—A 18 year-old youth named Ray M Shodderly was today sentenced to serve twenty five years in the Anamosa reformatory after he confessed according to police of participation in the robbery of a cafe here last October 13 during which the proprietor and a traffic officer were seriously wounded by the bandits gunfire

The youth was arrested at first for loafing about town and then he confessed to his part in the holdup according to police after hours of questioning

Would Turn Down Claim For Damages

Deputy City Attorney C R Wilke Saturday filed a communication with the city clerk in which he advises that the city is not liable for damages for injuries alleged to have been received by Herman G Schroeder on the night of October 31 in a fall on the sidewalk at 1825 Garfield street

Shortly after the accident Schroeder filed claim with the council for damages asking $ 000

RIVERS LEAVE BANKS; SHIPS ARE DELAYED

Homes Reported Flooded and Inhabitants Take Refuge In Upper Stories - - - Channel Traffic Almost Suspended.

(International News Service)

LONDON, Dec 27—A fierce gale was sweeping England today and had whipped the English channel into a seething cauldron of waters. Cross channel traffic was disorganized and almost suspended.

Unprecedented floods were sweeping Rhymney valley in south Wales Houses were flooded and inhabitants had taken refuge in the upper stories

The Thames river was at flood stage and had left its banks at several points

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN Neb Dec 27—Forecast for tonight and Sunday

For Lincoln and vicinity Partly overcast tonight and Sunday continued cold Sunday Minimum temperature tonight about 7 degrees below zero

For Nebraska Partly overcast tonight and Sunday continued cold tonight not so cold Sunday

For Kansas Partly overcast tonight and Sunday colder in east portion tonight

The temperature

7 a m	—2	11 a m	—3
8 a m	—1	12 noon	—3
9 a m	—2	1 p m	—3
10 a m	—3	2 p m	—3

Wind velocity at 12 30 p m today 12 miles per hour

Weather throughout the state at 7 a m today snowing west cloudy elsewhere

Highest temperature a year ago today was 36 lowest 28

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
7 00 A M	—2	—3	84
1 30 P M	—2	—2	88

Sun and Moon

Sun rises 7 51 a m
Sun sets 5 05 p m
Moon rises 9 07 a m
Moon sets 7 13 p m

The river Foyle in Ireland was overflowing its banks inundating many homes and causing considerable damage advices said From Cardiff Wales came news that the Cardiganshire coast had suffered heavy damage from high seas and roads were impassable The town of Aberystwyth was partially flooded and residents who had fled from their homes were isolated

Sea walls were broken by the terrific battering of the sea and the property damage will be very large it was feared

Steamer In Distress.

A Yarmouth steamer was seen to be flying signals of distress and lifeboats were put out to rescue its passengers Last reports from Yarmouth however were that the rolling of the sea and high wind were making it difficult for the lifeboats to reach the vessel

At Reading England, thousands of acres were submerged by the flood waters of three rivers

In London itself air service was suspended racing and other out door sports were cancelled

At Hull England a ferryboat was blown ashore The passengers were taken off with difficulty

Liner In Severe Gale

NEW YORK Dec 27—The liner Aquitania sent word at noon today that she was in a severe gale in mid Atlantic according to the New York offices of the Cunard line

The Aquitania was making only nine knots an hour the wireless said and the ship had covered but 220 miles from noon Friday to noon today No mention of any accident was contained in the message Cunard officials said

The message reported 1 091 miles covered since leaving Southampton on December 21 with an average of 16 knots an hour seven below the liner's normal

NEW HIGHWAY IS PROPOSED

Nebraska Asked to Plan Extension of Memorial Road Through State.

A project for designating a white pole road through Iowa Nebraska and other states of the union as an official highway to be memorialized by the war mothers of the United States in honor of their sons who give their lives in the world war has been called to Governor Bryan's attention in a letter from Governor Kendall of Iowa

The communication received Saturday says that the highway from Davenport to Council Bluffs passing through Des Moines has been so designated in Iowa It is suggested that the route be continued through Nebraska on a line fixed by the governor of this state

Governor Bryan said he had heard of no movement in this state for a memorial highway to the dead soldiers but he announced himself as in sympathy with any undertaking of the kind which the war mothers might be sponsoring He will consult State Engineer Cochran and officials of the Nebraska good roads association as to which road would be the most suitable

I assume that either the Lincoln highway or the D L D will be chosen he told newspaper men

Lane Promoted to Assistant Freight Traffic Manager

OMAHA Dec 27 — Charles I Lane general freight agent of the Union Pacific railroad has been promoted to the office of assistant freight traffic manager it was announced today Mr Lane will take up his new duties January 1

Other changes promoted W H Garratt promoted to general freight agent and I B Choate made assistant general freight agent

Many Will Honor Woodrow Wilson

OMAHA Dec 27 One hundred and fifty reservations have been made for the Woodrow Wilson memorial dinner to be held at a local hotel tomorrow according to those in charge of reservations

UNDER PEACE BOND

John Brown was arraigned in Justice Stevens court Saturday noon on a peace complaint filed by the county attorney at the instigation of Susan Brown Lyons and placed under a peace bond for six months.

Council Asks To Use Park Ground For Water Plant

Having been stopped by a district court injunction from using a piece of park ground as a site for a new municipal water and lighting plant the city of Hastings by its mayor C G Ingraham the city council and the city clerk is asking the Nebraska supreme court for a reversal of judgment

The proposed site of the water and light station is at Third street and Burlington avenue in Hastings It was acquired by the city in connection with a $75 000 bond issue voted by the people in 1920 for park purposes

A H K Sliker and C W Black as citizens and free-holders brought suit to prevent the construction of the plant at the place where the city authorities wished to put it and the district court decided in their favor holding that ground dedicated as a park could not be used for the other purpose

Banking Reserve Shows Increase

NEW YORK Dec 27— (AP) The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows an excess reserve of $20 366 150 Reserve increased $40 386 680 compared with last week

Robbers Cave To See Revival Of Bandit Festival By Scouts

Police Julesburg will hold forth in a revival of an ancient police festival at Julesburg Colo Monday if plans of Dr J H M Thomson chairman of the program being arranged for the ceremony The festival will be given for the benefit of Lincoln Boy Scouts and it is expected 300 will attend

Dr Thompson said the festival will be an Jim Stebber at which the Tucos gang will furnish regular robber food a spool program and a trip through one of Lincoln's best known institutions Special street car service to the cave has been arranged by the Traction company and there will be no postponement on account of the weather Cars leave Tenth and O streets at 5 p m

Chief of Police Peter Johnstone will be in charge of the Tucos Dr Thomson said and will be assisted by these Tucos members in the preparation of the Hand Book Chief N Bay Hall said by Fred W Hall and Henry Berney and Dr J H Smith

The program is being arranged by Miles J Beier Fred W Weller and Assistant Scout Executive McDermott W Kent Willard Yates and J H M Thomson will have charge of the exits

An Attractive Christmas Scene In Hausman Home

An attractive miniature Christmas scene as a setting for a tree has attracted many visitors to the home of Mr and Mrs H L Hausman 2801 Cable Avenue The tree and toys which form the setting are all electrically illumined and look very pretty at night An electric train runs past a tiny village a castle several farms and a lake which is filled with toy geese and ships

Mrs. Rhinelander Awarded Alimony

NYACK, N Y Dec 27—(AP) — Supreme Court Justice Tompkins today awarded $300 a month temporary alimony to Alice Jones Rhinelander pending trial of the annulment suit brought by her husband Leonard Kip Rhinelander after their marriage last October

Rhinelander who is wealthy in his own right and also is the prospective heir to millions, charges that his wife is partner gress and that she fraudulently represented herself as white when they were married

Mrs Rhinelander was awarded $3 000 counsel fees

Shepherd Protests Innocence In M'Clintock Case; Terms Miss Pope Mercenary-Motived Girl

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ON BOARD THE CALIFORNIA LIMITED Enroute to Chicago Dec 27— If I was not the main victim of this inquiry and did not know the facts it would be hard for me as a lawyer to believe that anyone with legal training much less a man sitting as chief justice of a court would act on the flimsy circumstantial evidence furnished by a mercenary-motived girl as Judge Olson has done

This was the accusing statement made today by W D Shepherd the foster father and one of the chief beneficiaries of the will of Billy McClintock dead millionaire orphan into whose death officials are conducting an investigation in an exclusive interview with International News Service

He stated that during the past year Miss Isabelle Pope the dead boy's fiancee, seemed to have a peculiar hold on his foster son that there was something on the boy's mind and that he finally admitted that loyalty rather than love was holding him to his bride-to-be

Tells His Story

To the International News Service correspondent Shepherd for the first time told a story which tends to wipe out much of the romance surrounding the engagement of Isabelle Pope and his ward

He told me Dad Isabelle wants a license I would rather wait till the regular date or until I'm up I wanted to change his will so Miss Pope would have the $5 000 annuity mentionally He refused saying If anything happens she will marry some other fellow and I won't have him spending my money One day he said King at her place He turned back on it and never mentioned her name after that

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The End of 1924

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Wheel Taken—M C Williams 210 South Tenth street, reported Friday evening to police the theft of his bicycle

Fined for Speeding—Mrs R M Joyce, charged with speeding ... was fined 10 and costs in Police court Saturday morning.

Semi Anthracite Lumps, $12 50 Mine run $10 50 Illinois $8 50 $9 00 and $9 50 Cars on track Standard Coal Co. 210 T S B6836 —Adv

Make Run—Firemen answered a sprinkler alarm Saturday morning at Henkle and Joyce hardware company building at Eighth and Q streets. There was no fire

Take Bulbs from Tree—Mrs Marie Tiernan 8 South Eleventh street, reported to police Friday that the light bulbs had been stolen from a Christmas tree in front of her home.

Prosecution Dropped—A complaint alleging the receipt of stolen property brought against Wesley Caves in Justice Hawes court was dismissed Friday afternoon on the motion of the county attorney

Auto and Trolley Crash—An automobile driven by Charles Lowl r Fiftieth and J street collided Friday at Nineteenth and O streets with a street car The automobile was damaged, according to police information

Automobiles Collide—Automobiles driven by C W Jones 01 South Fourteenth street and M L Barr 2500 W street collided Friday afternoon at Seventeenth and C streets according to police information The cars were slightly damaged

Take Wagon and Coal—A spring wagon loaded with coal was reported to police by H B Carter living a mile and a half west of the city as stolen Friday night The wagon was taken by men who fastened it to a truck he reported

Brought to Prison—Sheriff W B Hammon of Cherry county brought Russell D Rosenborough to the penitentiary Friday Rosenborough was convicted of selling mortgaged property and was sentenced to one to ten years

Sues For Divorce—Bernice Rodaway brought action for divorce against Edgar P Rodaway in district court Saturday morning charging extreme cruelty and non support She states that he left her for the second time some time ago after reconciliation had failed and since that has failed to provide for her and their two children Ruth 2½ and Keith 1 custody of whom she asks They were married in Bethany February 14, 1921

To Attend Convention—Miss Maud Berry county superintendent of schools has gone to Craig Neb where she will visit with relatives until Monday before going to Omaha to attend the sessions of the Nebraska Teachers association convention the first three days of the week.

Asks Administration—Lila d Allemand of Furnas Neb filed petition asking administration of the $2 500 estate of Adolphus Fry her father who died in Hall county December 19 Other heirs named are Katharine Fry Lincoln a daughter Carl Youngs Tacoma Wash C A Youngs Wenatchee Wash Lulu Youngs Seattle and William Youngs Ore all grandchildren

Approves Settlement—Paul Cosandier will get lump sum settlement of $7 233 36 Judge Fred Shepherd in district court late Friday approving an agreement for that ... The ... approval stated that Cosandier is blind and paralyzed and does not expect to live long enough to collect all of the weekly compensation awarded by the compensation commissioner covering 5 4 weeks Cosandier is said to have become blind June 1 and paralyzed June 8 from ... of monoxide gas poisoning resulting from defective combustion when he took a 3 day trip for the Cosandier McMillen Co of which he was president The Southern Surety Co is also a party to the agreement

Deaths

Mrs M A Froyer wife of Charles F Froyer of Dorchester died at her home at 2 a m Saturday She leaves one son J Lester of Friend and one daughter Mrs Charles Britton of Friend Funeral services will be held at 2 30 Monday at the residence Rev Pope of Lincoln will officiate

The body of James Arthur Allen who died Tuesday at Norton Kas arrived in Lincoln Friday evening and was taken to Roberts chapel Services were held at 2 p m Saturday at the grave in Wyuka

Funeral services for John Whitham 8 probably will be held Tuesday or Wednesday at Wadlow s mortuary where the body is being held Mr Whitham had lived at Roca for several years past but for fifty years before that was a resident of Lincoln He kept a confectionery store at Tenth and South streets Death came Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital as the result of a long continued illness

Funeral services for Elizabeth Johnson will be held at Weeping Water Sunday afternoon Burial at Weeping Water

The body of Elwood Jones is being held at Castle Roper and Mattews

Funeral services for Ethel Ludwig will be held at Troyers parlors at 2 30 p m Sunday Burial at Wyuka

The body of the infant son of Mr and Mrs I M Beatty was taken to Crete Saturday for funeral services and burial

Funeral services for Ray McClees were held at Greenwood Saturday morning Burial with Masonic rites at Greenwood

Funeral services for Herbert W Hoffman were held at the Havelock Methodist church Saturday morning Burial in Wyuka

Funeral services for John Chester Manchester were held at 2 p m Saturday at Alba Brown s funeral home Rev Walter Aitken officiated Burial in Wyuka

Funeral services for John A Benjamin will be held at Baldwin Kas Monday Burial at Baldwin

Funeral services for Edward A Becker Sr were held at 10 a m Saturday at St Francis de Sales church in charge of Rev Idlephonse Gast Burial at Calvary

Funeral services for Etta I Baker were held at 2 p m Saturday at Morey s funeral home Rev F F Travis officiated Burial services were held in charge of O E S 148 Interment in Wyuka

Funeral services for Mrs Fredericka Sturm were held at 2 p m Saturday at Hodgman s parlors Rev Bream had charge Burial in Wyuka

Frederick Schwindt 19 son of Mr and Mrs Henry Schwindt died at the home 915 North Ninth street at 5 a m Saturday He is survived by five brothers Alexander Henry Amel Herman and Adam and a sister Freda all of whom live at home Funeral services will be held at 1 30 p m Monday at the home and at the Emmanuel Reformed church Tenth and Charleston streets at 2 p m Rev Sauer will officiate Burial in Wyuka

About People

F M Hosman secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association today received notice of his appointment as a member of the ... inclusive committee of the National Educational association The appointment was made by President J H Newlon and will be accepted by M Hosman Thomas J Walker of Columbia Mo is chairman

Townsend Portrait Photographer—Adv

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE NEBRASKA ART ASSOCIATION
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EXTRA SESSION STILL UNDECIDED

President Opposes Re-Assembling Of Congress, But Withholds Decision.

Congressmen Differ Widely On Advisibility Of Special Meeting.

(Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON Dec 27 — Decision as to an extra session of congress after March 4 is being withheld by President Coolidge but in his opinion one should be called only in event of some development of great importance

The president will await the termination of the present session before making any attempt to decide on the question of an extra session The chief task before the present session is the enactment of the regular appropriation bill and with three of these already approved by the house the feeling in administration quarters is that this work will be performed before March 4

Mr Coolidge recommended a wide diversity of other legislation to the attention of congress in his annual report some of which he regards as very important but whether any of this if not acted upon is sufficiently important to warrant an extra session is a question he is not ready to determine

Several republican leaders in congress including Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee believe the new congress should be called into session immediately after March 4 while others including Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee think an extra session would be advisable in the late summer or early fall since other leaders are not in favor of any meeting of congress prior to the regular assemblage next December

HOBART DEATHS NOW NUMBER 35

Another Woman Passes Away As Result Of Christmas Fire In School.

(Associated Press)

HOBART Okla Dec 27 — Mrs J P Noah 55 died in a hospital here last night bringing up to thirty five the number of fatalities in the Babb Switch school house fire Christmas eve Mrs Noah was the second victim to die yesterday as a result of burns John Goforth having succumbed during the morning Three other persons are not expected to survive

Johnson Tells Of Experiences As Globe Trotter

A N Johnson 55 confessed forger who is said to have victimized banks in the middle west for thousands of dollars revealed himself in a new role that of globe trotter at the sheriff s office Saturday

Johnson who was given a sentence of from 1 to 20 years by Judge Stewart in district court about a month ago was aiding the sheriff in disposing of the property printing presses thousands of letterheads from banks all over the United States receipt books and about $75 in indemnity safety paper and lithographers supplies Letters notations he had made to permit him to forge drafts and checks with accuracy and miscellaneous papers were destroyed The large $75 press has been signed over to his attorney He also had a smaller press and several valuable protectographs

As a youngster of 17 out to see the world according to Johnson he left the United States for Liverpool where he lived for several weeks making his way by writing cards He also visited Glasgow Dublin and Londonderry in the course of his tour meeting a young actor from New York with whom he later shipped for Africa The two adventurers were seamen for a year

Later Johnson said he made sightseeing tours through Asia, Europe and South America

He was a clerk in General Wheaton s office during the war in the Philippines for two years he said and in conversation with Sheriff Hensel a Spanish American war veteran he showed comprehensive knowledge of the islands

Births

THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES of birth were filed in the office of the city health department Saturday Dec. 2? 1924

ALDAY—Mr and Mrs Jacinto 1050 North Seventeenth street a daughter Dec 24

BORGMAN—Mr and Mrs Christopher Emerald a son Dec [illegible]

FISKE—Mr and Mrs Donald 823 A street a daughter Dec 23

[illegible]

HAAF—Mr and Mrs W Denton Neb a daughter Dec 26

HALL—Mr and Mrs Fred C 1319 N ... Thirty eighth street a son Dec 25

KALTENBERGER — Mr and Mrs Andrew 837 New Hampshire street a daughter Dec 25

MUNDT—Mr and Mrs Sam Beren, Neb a daughter Dec 23

SIMM... [illegible] 1 35 F ... street a son Dec 26

WAY—Mr and Mrs San... [illegible]

WEIMUELLER Mr and Mrs August ... a daughter Dec 3

WHEELER M... Mr ... Toney [illegible]

Coming Events

Lincoln Council No 104 U C T party in K P hall All visiting brothers welcome

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued in county court Saturday

Name and Residence Age

R... Van Kirk Lincoln 30

[illegible] 20

[illegible] Mo 18

May Thomas, University Place 18

HEARTS of TWO

BY VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

AUTHOR OF NATIONWIDE REPUTATION AND WRITER OF POPULAR NOVELS

CHAPTER LXXVIII

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The Reverend Harold Sumner drew a long breath of relief and mopped his brow

He had been through a trying experience He was thankful it was over He was also thankful that in spite of appearances Marian Horton was not the kind of girl that last night he had feared she was He recalled with a shudder his sensations as he had seen her unmasked face

What she had told him had convinced him of her innocence of actual evil. Yet—she ought never to have gone to such a place There must be other and reputable ways for as clever a girl as she to make money She might even have cast herself upon the mercy of Deacons Banscombe and Holmes and begged them to be more lenient in their demands for the refunding of the money her father had borrowed

The money had all been returned to the church Marian had done that anyway Her father s name was cleared

But were his other debts all paid? And how was his family to live until she got another job?

Of course she would not dance again The girl had learned a lesson and it had been a bitter one She had been headstrong and had almost gotten into disgrace He was glad he could assure Banscombe that the person who had looked like Marian Horton was named Elizabeth White

He would tell Banscombe that Marian had come to see him about a girl who needed his pastoral ministrations and upon whom she asked him to call That would not be a falsehood for had not Marian suggested his calling on her sister? And it might be wise for him to give the deacon some explanation of Marian s presence in his study this morning

He would see Lois too—and very soon Poor girl her life could not be all sunshine in the house with such a radical person as her younger sister He wished Lois had protested more vehemently when he told her of the proposed raid He remembered now that she had turned pale She might have dropped a hint to warn him that it was at DeLisle s that her sister was dancing

To be sure Marian had charged her not to let anyone have an inkling of her occupation Lois was probably afraid of Marian

He had told her that a French man ran the suspected resort Did Lois know that her sister s employer was a Frenchman? If so—

But he must stop this trend of thought and get down to the work of the day He could talk the matter over with Lois when he and she could have a quiet hour together It was always pleasant to be alone with her She was a sweet gentle creature He liked gentle women he reflected comfortably

Marian Horton was not gentle She was decided in her manner and occasionally slangy The more he brooded on what had happened the more grateful he was that she had not taken him at his word when he had told her he loved her It had been a wild and deplorable impulse that had moved him as he and she sat alone together over the fire She had been dangerously attractive—as only a rather sophisticated woman could be That was no the type for him to marry

He had reached the same conclusion at which he had arrived the last time he had reflected on this subject Well—that episode was all over and would best be forgotten! It was idle to dwell on one s follies

He rose stretched and yawned. He tired from the nervous strain He would finish the disagreeable business of last night by seeing Deacon Banscombe sometime today and informing him casually why Marian had called this morning Then as soon as possible he would see poor little Lois Horton It must have been a great shock to her when she learned of her sister s experience of last night

As he walked down the street a disagreeable thought came to him Young Dixon had been at De Lisle s last evening Sumner remembered seeing him there and noticing a glass of beer on the table at which he sat Was it possible that he had recognized Marian? And if so would he mention this fact to anybody? He had been her friend so surely he would not betray her disgrace

A second more disagreeable thought came to the minister Was George by any chance in Marian s confidence? Could he have known before the raid that she was a dancer at De Lisle s He had been in the habit of taking her out to dances in the evening—but surely she would not have let him know of the unconventional impropel way in which she had been earning her living

(To be continued)

NOT INFORMED OF POTATO EMBARGO

New York Agriculture Department Officers Without Information.

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK Dec 27 —Officials in the New York office of the United States department of agriculture said yesterday that they had received no information concerning a British embargo on American potatoes reported from London.

Restrictions on the importation of American potatoes into Great Britain have been in effect since 1922 said W D Stephen assistant supervisor Under these regulations the embargo applied only to shipments not accompanied by a certificate from a state or government official stating that the potatoes were free from disease and insects like the Colorado beetle a pest of the common potato bug variety

Blames Employer For Being Fined; Sues For $10,000

Alleging that he is now in the city jail and that he will be for some time because of the alleged refusal of the Yellow Cab Co management to have the brakes on his cab repaired promptly after he reported them in poor condition Dewey B Nicholson 20 formerly a driver for the company brought action for $10 019 77 damages against the Yellow Cab Co in district court late Friday

Nicholson says he was arrested by city police Dec 19 after he had taken to the curb to avoid hitting another car and crashed into a mail box He was fined $100 he states alleging that the company drew a similar fine

Now he is in jail he complains owing to his inability to raise the $100 all because he says he took his alleged defective cab out on fear of losing his job

He asks $16 77 alleged to be due in wages on his second cause of action $3 for a coat he says the company took from him after forcing him to buy it and $10 000 for physical and mental pain, impaired reputation and loss of his taxi driver s license

The suit was brought through his father Frank Nicholson

Expect Decision In Milligan Grain Case In Few Days

GENEVA Neb Dec 27 An adjourned session of district court will be convened here Jan 2 when it is expected Judge Brown will give his decision in the Milligan grain cases The suit is brought by several Milligan farmers to recover alleged losses through operations of the Milligan Grain Co with the Updike Grain Co the Vanderslyce Linds Co and the Nebraska State bank of Milligan The ... failed in 1922 and the Milligan Grain Co with it Testimony was concluded by both plaintiffs and defendants during the first of this week

O'Neill Injured When He Falls On Brick Sidewalk

James J O Neill suffered a scalp wound on the back of his head Saturday morning when he slipped and fell on a brick sidewalk in the Burlington yards Henry Frown s ambulance was called and the patient taken to St Elizabeth s hospital where the wound was treated by Dr F B Hollerbeck Later he was able to return to his home 230 G street.

Beatrice Man Is Injured In 14 Foot Fall

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Dec 27—O J Lyndes old resident of Beatrice was severely cut and bruised when he fell down the stairway leading to the basement of the Spiegel block Seventh and Court streets He intended to take the elevator to the second story but entered the wrong door and stepped off falling fourteen feet

WILBUR PREPARES A SENATE REPORT

Will Answer Number of Questions On Conditions In Navy.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Dec 27—Secretary Wilbur began work Friday on a statement he will make to the senate naval committee Monday when it takes up the appropriation bill for the coming fiscal year

Chairman Hale of the committee has submitted to Mr Wilbur a list of questions on which committee members desire information The secretary did not indicate what specific points as to conditions in the fleet or the naval plant ashore the committee inquired but he said his statement would overlap the statements he made to the house naval appropriations sub committee only in certain features

The appropriation bill does not include provisions for the increase of the navy or for carrying out the modernization program those projects having been included in a separate measure when authorization for the work was given by congress

The question of providing the funds to carry out this work still is before the budget director and the appropriation will now before the senate committee has to do with the ordinary expenditures for the navy in the fiscal year 1925 26

There have been intimations that the senate committee proposed to inquire particularly on the question of gun elevations Secretary Wilbur would not say however whether the question he had received touched on this subject

ASK DECREASE IN MAIL RATES

Trade Paper Representatives Appear Before Congressional Committee.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Dec 27—Publishers of trade papers appearing yesterday before the joint congressional committee which is conducting hearings on the administration postal rate increase bill opposed any advance in second class mail rates They asserted that congress instead of advancing them should take steps to adjust downward the second class rates which were increased in 1918 as a war measure

George C Lucas director of transportation of the National Publishers association argued that second class mail matter was unjustly charged in the postoffice department s cost ascertainment report with certain allocation for overhead expenses and for city and rural free delivery

Asserting that the government should get its revenue largely through the parcel post for the postal salary increase approved by congress at the last session Mr Lucas suggested a ? cent service charge on each parcel post package.

ALBRIGHT DIED IN AN ACCIDENT

Car Caught Fire While Driver Poured Gasoline. Sheriff Says.

Ghouls Looted Charred Auto Before Body of Victim Was Found.

PLATTSMOUTH Neb Dec 27—Further investigation into the death of Carl Albright whose charred body was found Tuesday morning about 200 feet from the burned body of his dismantled Ford coupe has led Sheriff E P Stewart to the theory that Albright was the victim of an accident instead of murder

Sheriff Stewart s theory is that Albright s car caught fire while he was pouring gasoline into the tank from a two gallon can which was afterwards found in the debris He believes Albright s clothing caught fire causing him to dash away in a panic and that his head was bruised and neck dislocated in a fall at the ditch where the body was found

Auto Was Looted

After the fire had died out according to the sheriff s belief somebody happened along who stripped the car of almost all removable parts including wheels axles radiator part of the engine and differential starter carburetor and glass from the body He believes that if Albright had any money it was either stolen by the thieves or lost during the flight

Mrs Martha Baumister living on a farm less than a half mile from the scene told the sheriff that some time after 8 o clock Tuesday night she saw from her window a blaze in the road and then a second blaze moving rapidly away She called the other members of the household Mr and Mrs John Rutherford and their two sons who related that they saw two fires in the road when they looked from the window

Oliver Harvey of Plattsmouth who rode with Albright from Nebraska City as far as Plattsmouth said there was a can of gasoline in the car and that the fluid kept slopping on the floor Albright told him he carried it because of a leaky carburetor

Little Light on Case

No one has been found who can throw any light on Albright s movements during the six or seven hours he was in Plattsmouth before he resumed his trip alone toward Omaha

He told Harvey he was going to stop to get warm He placed his car in a garage but gave no information to either Harry Platt or S L Cotner attendants there

Frank Vallery of Omaha, a real estate trader told Sheriff Stewart he came upon the car burning but otherwise intact about midnight Tuesday Vallery stopped but saw nobody around and drove on

Frank Krejci of Plattsmouth a truck driver also saw the burning car about midnight apparently with nothing missing from it he said

Sheriff Stewart said his examination of the burned car body and iron parts indicated the machine had been stripped after it had burned Where nuts had been schewed from bolts the metal was bright he said whereas the other parts of the bolts were blackened by smoke and flame Melted lead was evidently from the missing radiator the sheriff said

Want Railroad Crossings Near Potter Made Safe

BRIDGEPORT Neb Dec. 27—Cheyenne county commissioners have petitioned the U P railroad company to make two crossings near the town of Potter safe by installing under ground crossings Several bad accidents have happened at these two crossings and the county haw two bridges that it offers to put in at these two places if the railroad will stand part of the expense

Stocks Rise Again In Spite Of Usual Holiday Conditions

NEW YORK Dec 27—(A P) —Wall street was treated to another surprise Friday when the stock market in defiance of the traditional dull and featureless price movements in the first holiday session developed another burst of bullish enthusiasm under the leadership of the copper shares which contributed eighteen of the forty seven new 1924 high records established during the day

St. Paul Methodist Church

"The Church With the Chimes 12th and M Streets

SERVICES OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Dr Aitken Will Preach

11:00 A. M. "The Joyful Ministry of Music

Members of the musical fraternity Phi Mu Alpha will attend this service The choir will sing two musical numbers composed by H I Kirkpatrick who is a member of that fraternity

7:45 P. M. "The Heart of St. John's Message"

The members of the Masonic fraternity will attend this service in a body to celebrate St John s Day

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A New Year's Message

"I CAN AND I WILL"

FARMER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Find Body of John Doffin Hanging In Machine Shed.

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT Neb Dec 27—John Doffin 55 well known Cuming county farmer was found dead early Friday by members of his family His body was hanging suspended by a short rope from a rafter in the machine shed

Doffin was apparently in his usually good spirits on Christmas day eating dinner with his family and chatting in the sitting room in the evening He was still in the sitting room when Mrs Doffin and his children retired About midnight Mrs Doffin called to him and he answered that he was coming to bed in a few minutes Later she called again and got no response It was then that the search was started Funeral services will be held Sunday

Ice Harvest To Start At Wymore

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE Neb Dec 27 — The thermometer has remained near zero for the last three days and ice is twelve inches thick on Indian Creek here Ice harvest will begin at the big storage plant here Saturday and continue Sundays and week days until 30 000 tons are stored

MAN FOUND DEAD

BRIDGEPORT Neb Dec 27—Henry Baker an itenerant laborer who had been in Mitchell for more than a year was found dead in bed at the shack in which he had been living on the J O Baker place near that town He had been suffering with throat trouble for several weeks

Pole Falls On A Lineman; Is Seriously Hurt

W A Wellwood telephone lineman sustained a fractured pelvis bone Friday afternoon when a heavy pole which was being erected near Pleasant Dale slipped and fell across his body He was taken to the Lincoln Sanitarium where he was attended by Dr H W Cr... Wellwood was reported Saturday morning is having spent a fair night His injury is considered as serious

Wellwood was guiding the upper end of the pole while the other workmen were shoving the end into the hole Wellwood s pike slipped it is thought and the pole fell on him

Harry Kundson injured Wednesday at Beaver Crossing in a similar accident is at the sanitarium with two fractured vertebrae Richard Mulligan another lineman sustained a fracture of the wrist and severe bruises when a pole fell with him about two weeks ago throwing him against the earth

Confident Will Reach Accord In Cologne Dispute

WASHINGTON Dec 27—(A P) —President Coolidge is confident that a satisfactory arrangement will be reached by the allied nations and Germany with respect to evacuation of the Cologne bridge head

This confidence on the part of the president is based on the ability shown by the European governments within recent months to reach agreements affecting their own welfare beginning with the arrangement to submit the reparations problem to a committee of experts the general adoption of the report of that committee and the willingness to begin payments under the Dawes plan

The American government has no official interest in the question of the Cologne evacuation and consequently no action by the United States is required nor contemplated

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LABOR BOARD OFFERS BRIEF

Argues Public Must Not Be Discriminated Against In Rail Disputes.

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The power of employes or of railroads to default themselves out of court may be granted, but they cannot default the public, the other party interest in wage and working conditions disputes, it is argued by the railroad labor board in a brief submitted today in the United States district court here.

The brief is in connection with a suit of the board against J. McGuire, who refused to appear before the board and to testify in a wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive enginemen and Firemen and the conference committee of managers of western railways.

The public, the brief states, has an interest because an increase in rates of pay may be reflected in a demand for increased rates for carriage, which it would pay. It has also an interest in the rules governing working conditions and hours of labor, aside from their social aspects, since the rules may be unnecessarily burdensome, causing unnecessary expenses, and so sustaining rates of carriage at an unnecessarily high level, the brief argues.

Temperature Rise In West Probable

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(A. P.)—Weather reports from vessels in the Pacific indicated today residents of California, Oregon and Washington may expect warmer temperature within twenty-four hours but the cold wave which has held the Pacific states for the past week resulting in the loss of several lives and heavy crop damage, continued unabated early today.

Citrus fruit growers of southern California were ready to light smudge pots in their orchards this morning to prevent additional damage to their frost bitten crops. The citrus damage to date was estimated at between $50,000 and $100,000.

In the San Joaquin valley, temperatures in the last 24 hours reached a new low at 17 degrees above zero. Fresno reported 22 degrees above zero.

Agree On Amount Darrow To Receive In The Franks Case

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(A. P.)—An agreement as to the amount of the legal fee which the families of Nathan F. Leopold, jr., and Richard Loebr, slayers of Robert Franks, will pay attorneys for saving the boys from the gallows, has been reached.

The amount, it was said, will not be announced until January 6 when Clarence Darrow, chief of defense counsel, returns from Colorado.

At the time of the trial when Mr. Darrow received $10,000 retainer, he said that he would not accept any further fee until the Chicago Bar association should determine the amount. Officials of the bar association said no such request has been made of the organization.

Jury In $40,000 Damage Case Is Unable To Agree

After deliberating two days the jury in the $40,000 case brought by Clyde Bowlin against the Blue River Power Co., the Lincoln Traction Co., and Raymond Westover was unable to agree and was dismissed by Judge J. H. Broady in district court Friday night. Bowlin was seriously injured Jan. 24 when he came in contact with a 23,000 volt current of electricity while employed by Westover in building a fence around a sub-station owned by the Blue River Power Co., and used in supplying the Lincoln Co., with power.

Deal For Issuance Of Mexican Gold Bonds Called Off

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 27.—(A. P.)—J. L. Arlitt, Austin banker, who recently offered a $50,000,000 Mexican gold bond issue, has been notified by Arturo M. Elias, Mexican financial agent at New York City, that the "deal is off." At Arlitt's office it was learned Friday that the Austin bond dealer has received three telegrams from Elias but still maintained that final cancellation depends upon official word from the president of Mexico.

American Consul At Coblenz Dies Following Stroke

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(A.P.) Francis J. Dyer, American consul at Coblenz, died Friday at Cologne. The state department was notified that his death was due to paralysis.

Mr. Dyer, who at one time was a Washington correspondent for Los Angeles and San Francisco newspapers, entered the consular service in 1895. He was born at Dyerville, Ia., June 21, 1864, and established his home at San Francisco.

Hip Pockets Will Not Be Searched Chief Collins Says

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(A.P.)—Chicago's finest, expect to be present when this city christens "Baby 1925" but they will be under orders to recognize that "man's home is his castle,' according to instructions issued by Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins, regarding enforcement of the prohibition laws on New Years eve.

Chief Collins told his department commanders that officers cannot enter buildings without search warrants in a search for liquor.

He said that hip pockets will not be searched because he considered a hip pocket a man's "castle" as far as his personal belongings are concerned.

Nebraska News

CHILD LABOR LAW CALLED 'INSULT'

Fremont Man Declares It Is Sentimental Product Of Russia.

Overindulgence Rather Than Work Leading American Youth Astray.

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—The proposed child labor amendment to the constitution was characterized as an "insult" to parents and children, a breeder of "molly-coddles" "sloopy and sentimental," a product of soviet Russia, and a weapon to make the farmers of the country "helpless to protect themselves," by J. F. Hanson of Fremont, in an address Friday before the legislative committee of the chamber of commerce. Members of the women's division, and the executive and agricultural committees also heard the talk.

It is not overwork that is leading the people of the country to question, "What is wrong with our children?" said Mr. Hanson.

Irresponsibility Rampant.

"There is a dangerous doctrine of irresponsibility rampant in our land—a doctrine that young children, and older ones, and youths, and even young men and women in their twenties are too young to know right and wrong, too young to be held responsible for their acts."

Mr. Hanson denied that boys and girls of 15, 16 and 17 could be considered children, pointing out the long practice in the Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopal churches of "confirming" people at that age, and the customary graduation from the grade schools at the same time, marked recognition of the beginnings of adulthood, further confirmed by the fact that they can then beget and bear a child.

"The extraordinary frame of mind of a large section of the American people and of portions of the press and religious and other organizations must be fought, which paradoxical as it seems constantly in a sloppy, sentimental way, minimizes our children and young people, constantly belittles them, thinks and speaks of them habitually in terms of diminutives calling our young men and women youths and our youths children.

"The proposed twentieth amendment is the supreme modern insult to the parents and children of this country in that it allows no dicretion to our fine young people and their devoted parents.

Christmas Day A Happy One at Training School

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Dec. 27.—Christmas was observed at the training school for girls by each of the five groups of girls having a tree and treats on Christmas eve followed by a sumptuous dinner at noon when eight of the plump geese from the poultry yard were served. The major part of the meal was raised on the school farm by the girls, who do the planting and cultivating. Christmas night about forty girls gave a program in the school assembly room which was attended by all of the state wards and some of the Geneva residents. A playlet entitled "Her Christmas Hat" was followed by a cantata. The school orchestra furnished music.

Omaha District of Methodist Church Has Biggest Gain

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(A. P.)—There are 4,711,994 Methodists, according to figures from the Methodist Year Book for 1925, made public Friday by the world service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church.

This membership includes only preparatory and full members and does not include either affiliated, non-residential members or adherents of the church of which there are more than 10,000,000.

Increases were made in thirteen areas in the United States and decreases in eight areas. The Omaha, Neb., area showed the greatest increase, with a membership of 285,929, an increase of 6,379.

Pioneer Resident Of Madison Dead

(Special to The Star.)

MADISON, Neb., Dec. 27. — Mrs. Jemima Ella Glenn, a pioneer of this city, passed away Wednesday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Wells, of this city. Several days ago she was stricken with paralysis from which she never rallied. The funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m., at the Methodist church. Rev. J. G. Hammell, officiating. Interment will be made in Crownhill cemetery.

Jemima Ella Lewis was born in Indiana June 20, 1853; she was united in marriage to Charles F. Glenn, June 29, 1872 at Knoxville, Iowa. In the year 1888 the family took up residence on a farm one and one-half miles east of Madison and in 1908 moved to this city.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. O. M. Wells, and a son Alva W. Glenn of Madison; two brothers, Charles Lewis of San Jose, California, and George M. Lewis of Madison, and a sister, Mrs. C. A. Christiansen, Moorehead, Ia.

Lincoln Man Buys Geneva Greenhouse

GENEVA, Neb., Dec. 27.—The Eaton greenhouse has been sold by Fred Eaton to James B. Barber of Lincoln. Mr. Barber formerly resided at Exeter. Mr. Eaton has been in the plant business here for twenty years.

MRS. GEORGE IDEN DEAD.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 27.—Mrs. George Iden, formerly a resident of the Adams vicinity, passed away recently at Neosho, Mo., according to word received here. The body was taken to Paola, Kans., for burial. Her husband died years ago.

Pawnee County Cattle Bring Highest Prices

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 25—Pawnee county cattle again came in for much publicity at the Kansas City stock market a few days ago, when C. M. Clark of Burchard sold a consignment of Hereford beeves at $14.25 per hundredweight. This is the highest price paid on the market this year. In this shipment there were eight head averaging 907 pounds each, which brought the high price. Twenty-seven head of steers and heifers, mixed, that had been on short feed brought ten dollars per hundred weight.

Avery to Talk To Teachers At Omaha Meeting

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska will talk on "The State University" before the Schoolmasters' club at its meeting in Omaha Monday evening during the annual convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

The chancellor will be one of four speakers in a symposium. President Martin of Kearney teachers college will speak on "State Normal Schools." President True, superintendent of schools of McCook, has been assigned "State Teachers' Association" of which he is president. Superintendent Beveridge of Omaha will talk on "Superintendents of the State."

Attendance at the state meeting of the association in Omaha December 29 to 31, will probably decide whether the state meetings will have a general program.

Antioch Potash Plant Dismantled

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Dec. 27.—What is thought to be the end of the potash business at Antioch, is the dismantling of the Union plant at that place. This plant has been in the hands of a receiver for some time, and things have now progressed to a point where it is possible to sell the machinery, which is being taken from the ground.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS.

(Special to The Star.)

MADISON, Neb., Dec. 27.—Christmas was fittingly observed by appropriate exercises and the customary treat of good things by the different churches of the city Thursday evening. Although the extreme cold and stormy weather and bad roads made it impossible for the country people to be present, yet these exercises were greeted with large and appreciative audiences.

At the request of Rev. J. B. Hammell, president of the community club, business men planted Christmas trees in front of their places of business, some of which were elaborately decorated. These gave the streets of the city a festive appearance.

STEINAUER WOMAN DEAD.

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Peter Conradt, 59, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufmann, died at her home southeast of Steinauer. Her birthplace was on a farm one and one-half miles southeast of Steinauer, and she spent her entire life within three miles of this place. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Paul, Emil and Frank, all living in that vicinity. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. R. Dowd, and the interment was in the Catholic cemetery east of Steinauer.

MUNY CHRISTMAS TREE.

WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 27.—Wymore had a municipal Christmas tree on main street, the Elks distributed candy, nuts and gifts to the needy from a tree at which Santa Claus presided in the Lyric theatre, the Episcopal Sunday school had a tree and Santa in the Markle theater Christmas eve, and the several other churches had programs and gift distributions. Altogether the kiddies of Wymore fared very well.

GENEVA PIONEER DIES.

GENEVA, Neb., Dec. 27.—John W. Harrington, 85, died at his home in Geneva Thursday morning. He took a homestead in this county in 1887 and had resided here since. Mr. Harrington is survived by his widow and ten children. The funeral services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

BUYS THEATER.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. Dec. 27.—Lyric theater building and business at North Bend has just been purchased by J. Miles Robinson and A. Herman, who will take possession immediately. For many years the building has been owned by I. O. Butterfield, who resides now in Florida. The theater has been under the management of Fred Mehaffey.

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Small Child and Grandmother Severely Scalded

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 27.—Teddy Marshall, 6, was seriously scalded when, while playing hide and seek, he collided with his grandmother, Mrs. C. O. Armstead, with whom he was spending Christmas. Mrs. Armstead was carrying a pan of boiling water. Both the boy and grandmother were seriously burned and both are under the care of physicians.

Defunct Road Pays Its 1924 Taxes In Full

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 27.—The full amount of the 1924 taxes assessed against the Kansas City Northwestern railroad, has been paid to County Treasurer Flanagin, amounting to $2,231.41. The check for this amount was signed by J. M. Lee, receiver and paid to the county treasurer by H. F. Parke, a representative of the defunct road. Mr. Parke gave it as his opinion that this road would resume operations before many months, and that officials of the road were to meet with the county commissions of Wyandotte, county, Kan. at which time it was thought that the tax question in that county would be settled satisfactorily, after that road could be released from receivership and a federal loan floated. However, it is understood that this meeting was not a success and that neither the county commissioners nor representatives of the road will make another move to effect a compromise.

Mrs. E. A. Wickham Dies of Injuries In Bluffs Accident

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—Mrs. E. A. Wickham, wife of a Council Bluffs paving contractor, died at 7:15 Friday night in Mercy hospital, Council Bluffs, of injuries she received Christmas eve when the Wickham sedan in which she was riding was struck by a freight train at a crossing in South avenue, Council Bluffs.

Miss Florence Brodahl of Wahoo, a nurse, who was riding at Mrs. Wickham's side when the fatal crash occurred, died within a few hours. E. A. Wickham and his son, Bernard, a student at Creighton university, were also badly injured in the crash. Bernard was driving at the time.

Mrs. Wickham invariably espoused the cause of the less fortunate. She had been a school teacher before her marriage. She was active in social circles on both sides of the river and counted her friends by the score in Omaha as well as in Council Bluffs. She was a tireless worker in the war relief societies and was a generous supporter of the organizations working for France.

Give Pastor Free Trip to Scotland

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 27. — At special Christmas exercises held at the Presbyterian church at Cedar Bluffs Christmas night the Rev. D. K. Miller, pastor, was presented with a ticket to his old home in Scotland and a purse with which to meet incidental expenses of the trip. Mr. Miller, who is a native of Scotland, has been pastor of the church at Cedar Bluffs for many years.

WEISS IS PROMOTED.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Dec. 27. — Andrew Weiss, who has been associated with the North Platte Valley irrigation project as manager, ever since its inception, has been promoted to the position of director of farm economics, with headquarters at Denver, and H. A. Bashore has been appointed to take his place in Gering.

AVERT CRISIS IN FRENCH MINISTRY

Government Apparently Has Brought Factions Together On Amnesty Bill.

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Dec. 27.—It appeared today that the government had been able to avert the ministerial crisis which was unexpectedly precipitated Wednesday when it was defeated by a vote in the senate on an amendment to the amnesty bill.

It was said that the radical and socialist parties likely would vote for the bill as outlined by the senate when it comes up before the chamber next Tuesday.

The disagreement between the chapter and the senate on the measure came about over a clause concerning the reinstatement of the railroad strikers who were dismissed by the companies after the 1920 strike. The chamber insisted that the companies should be forced to reinstate these former employes. The senate originally amended this clause so that the reinstatement of the me nwould be optional with the companies.

Bandit Snatches $1,000 Ring From Finger Of Girl

(Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—A bandit believed unarmed, attacked Miss Clara Darre last night a half block from her home, snatched her purse containing $65 in cash and stripped a dimond ring vlued t $1,000 from her finger and then escaped through a hail of bullets from the revolver of a private detective who answerd Miss Darre's screams.

According to Miss Darre the man struck her over the head and grabbed her purse. Then, noticing the flash of the diamond, he relieved her of that valuable. She was on her way home from a theatre, she told police.

Although police scoured the entire neighborhood for the bandit no trace could be established.

Texas Boys In Shot Gun Duel After Quarrel

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27.—(A.P.)—Julius Jordan, 16 years old, is in a hospital not expected to live and police are searching for another youth about the same age as the result of a shot gun duel staged by the boys Friday afternoon to see "which could shoot the best."

The shooting followed an argument between the boys as to which one was the best marksman with air rifles and when the discussion became somewhat heated, some companions went for the shot guns so that the boys could settle the affair.

The shot guns were thrown down between the youths, each took one, then backed away about fifty or sixty feet and both fired. Jordan dropped wounded while the other boy ran.

Children Burned In Explosion Of A Gasoline Lamp

BUTTE, Neb., Dec. 27.—Two sons, aged 5 and 7 years, of William Henkle, living ten miles south of here, were bdly burned when a gasoline lamp which was on a table near the bed where they were sleeping, exploded and set fire to the bed clothing.

Both of the youths are in a critical condition, it was reported.

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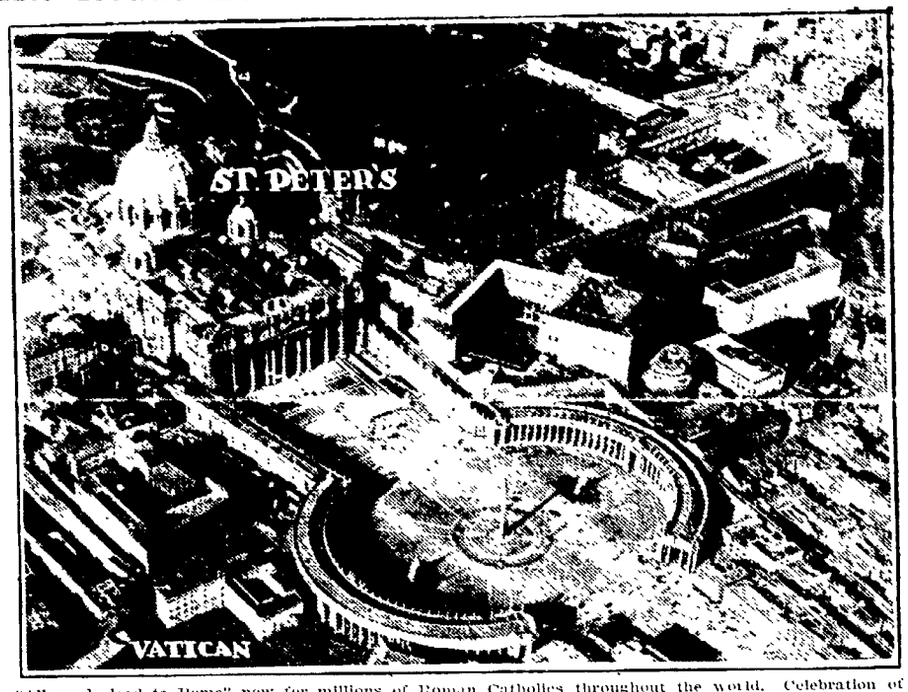
"All Roads Lead to Rome"—Catholic Holy Year



"All roads lead to Rome" now for millions of Roman Catholics throughout the world. Celebration of Holy year, observed every twenty-five years in the church, has begun in the holy city and pilgrims are flocking to the vatican and St. Peter's shown above.

FEEL EVACUATION NOW IMPOSSIBLE

Council Of Ambassadors Votes Against Cologne Withdrawal January 10.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The council of ambassadors unanimously voted today it was impossible to evacuate Cologne January 10.

The action of the council was based on data compiled by the control commission. The final report of the commission had not been completed today and this was one reason the council advised for delaying evacuation on the date which the allies had set.

The ambassadors' council decided it would send a provisional note to Germany before January 10, setting forth its decision. The note will be a definite statement of the council's attitude toward Germany and will be based on the report of the inter-allied military control commission. All of the allies' ambassadors in Berlin will present the note to Germany.

The discovery of a cache of guns in Germany was said to be one of the main paragraphs of the data supplied the ambassadors' council by the military commission.

TO CALL CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(A. P.)—President Coolidge expects in the near future to call a conference of governors of the coal producing states to consider promotion of mine safety.

Find Two Victims In La Moyne Blast

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 26.—The bodies of two sailors, identified as additional victims of the recent burning and sinking in mid-channel of the shore boat La Moyne, were recovered in the harbor here yesterday raising the disaster death list to four known dead.

The bodies, floating on the surface of the water were found by a ship's boat from the battleship New Mexico and were identified as those of J. A. Keck, electrician's mate, third class, U. S. S. New Mexico, and of R. F. Gablich, seaman, second class, U. S. S. New Mexico.

Double Wedding Of Brothers and Sisters Dec. 25

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 27.—Glen and Carl Wade, brothers of Winside, Neb., were married here Christmas day to Mae and Minnie Frink, sisters, also of Winside. The double ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Steele, pastor of Mayflower Congregational church. Glen Wade is noted throughout this part of the country as a wrestler.

WASHINGTON. — Under interstate commerce commission seniority policy, Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison of Oregon, will become chairman January 1, succeeding Commissioner Henry Hall of Colorado, who has served in that post during the calendar year, 1924.

SENTENCE WOMAN.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(A. P.)—Marie Dickson, Russian woman arrested December 11 near the soviet embassy with a revolver in her possession with which, she told the police, she intended to kill Leonid Krassin, the soviet ambassador, in revenge for the killing of her brother by the bolshevik, was sentenced to imprisonment for three weeks yesterday on the charge of carrying prohibited arms. At the end of that time she will be expelled from the country.

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DAWSON'S RESIGNATION

The resignation of Fred Dawson as Nebraska's head football coach came as a big surprise

It was unexpected by the members of the Cornhusker athletic board and by Mr Dawson's closest friends in Lincoln

Coming on the heels of public criticism of the athletic department at the University of Nebraska and action by the Faculty Advisory committee to set aside the election of a captain for the 1925 eleven there is danger that the Dawson resignation will be misconstrued It has no reference to the recent events or to the 1924 season

Coach Dawson was carrying a heavy burden with the duties of director of athletics and head gridiron mentor devolving upon him It was more than any one man should attempt to carry Before his connection at Nebraska Mr Dawson had quit coaching to rebuild his health in Colorado Under the strain of his task here a year ago he suffered another breakdown in health and was compelled to go to Colorado for a rest of several weeks

Deeply as the football fans of Nebraska will regret to hear of Mr Dawson's retirement as head football coach it will be recognized that he is doing the right thing His services will not be entirely lost to the Cornhuskers As director of physical education at Nebraska he will have an opportunity to develop athletics among the general student body which after all is the biggest part of the athletic activities of the schools and colleges of the country His advice and counsel will be valuable to the man selected to succeed him

Fred Dawson has developed some splendid football teams His elevens have been Missouri Valley champions In the four years he had charge of the gridiron sport at Nebraska he has won twice and lost twice against Notre Dame He beat the great Pitt eleven

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Selecting a successor to Dawson will be difficult work

Nebraska has long occupied a position of ascendancy in Missouri Valley football

But the Cornhusker athletic board is handicapped on the salary question It cannot go out and pay the money which would be required to lure a man who has won great distinction in coaching Rockne or Warner or Gil Dobie—and other men of that prominence are out of the question So the athletic board will be required to do a certain amount of experimenting It will have to pick a comparatively unknown coach and give him a chance to show his wares His first season can hardly be expected to produce a championship eleven although the magnificent array of veteran material at Nebraska holds forth unusual promise

But the athletic board must look to the future rather than to immediate results

The new coach must needs be a man of magnetic and dynamic personality

It is a hard job to fill and the athletic board would proceed carefully and cautiously

HITTING US WITH OUR OWN CLUB

Sooner or later some of the great industries of the United States particularly agriculture and lines of manufacture dependent on it for their materials are going to find themselves under great handicaps in shipping their surplus products to foreign markets and selling them for enough to cover cost of production Other nations taking their cue from our high tariff system which shuts out their goods from this country are proposing to apply similar restrictions upon what we have to sell

The British government for example is considering a plan for preferential treatment of its various dominions by admitting their products into England Ireland and Wales on a more favorable basis than those of the United States and other countries outside the empire Indeed one proposal is to prohibit any American or South American meats being brought in until all available supplies from Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa have become exhausted

What this would do to the American live stock grower can well be imagined England is now one of our best customers for beef and mutton though not to the same extent in the case of our pork and bacon which are too fat to suit the British taste Were this market cut off the farmers and ranchmen of Nebraska and other western states would be the first to feel the effect in reduced prices for their animals American packers would be hit not only as to the industry they have built up in the United States but also in Argentina Brazil and Uruguay where they have established other plants to handle the live stock raised on the vast plains of South America

The next step would doubtless be to put the bars against wheat oats and other crops raised on our farms which now help to feed the 60 000 000 people in the British Isles Canada with her vast area of wheat lands could easily supply their needs but there would also be three other large wheat growing dominions from which supplies could be drawn if for any reason the Canadian crop ran short as it did this year

Our farmers together with our packers millers and cereal manufacturers would have to sit by and see their overseas market taken away from them because our government will be in no position to protest effectively against any such measures So long as we ourselves are in that very line of business we cannot complain when other governments take it up

France is getting ready to take similar action A tariff bill has already been introduced in the French parliament which is aimed at excluding foreign manufactured goods by placing very heavy duties upon their importation The avowed object is to build up the country's own industries That sounds very familiar to American ears But it is not pleasant to have our own guns and ammunition turned against us

Virtually everything except foodstuffs is slated for a tariff raise of 10 to 50 per cent in the French customs act Automobiles according to the size of the car will bear an import tax of from 1 800 to 3 600 francs for each 100 kilograms of weight while the duty on spare parts will range from 900 to 7 200 francs per 100 kilograms Miscellaneous steel products will have to pay 150 to 600 francs while on sewing machines the levy will be 600 to 1 200 francs and on typewriters from 2 400 to 3 600 francs

It is explained in the dispatches relating to England's proposed policy that the burden of such preferential treatment (for dominion products) would fall on the poorer classes of Great Britain Of course That is the great and outstanding characteristic of our own high tariff It compels the ordinary consumer to pay excessive prices for articles made in this country because goods from abroad which would otherwise be shipped and sold here in competition are shut out

All this shows where our present national policies are leading us The tendency is for other governments to build the same kind of high walls in order to keep out our products as we have erected to keep out theirs Nor have we a right to complain because our government has repeatedly insisted that tariffs are purely domestic affairs of each nation in which no one else has a right to interfere Undoubtedly also if England desires to give preference to British colonial products and France sees fit to impose a heavy tax on our manufactured goods we must accept their action and make the best of it

Perhaps we shall wake up some day to the knowledge that the best interest of the American people lie in developing trade with other countries on a basis of mutual advantage and that we cannot expect to continue playing the role of the whole hog indefinitely

OUR SOB SISTERS

A Council Bluffs judge finds himself shut off from his former friends because he sentenced a youth to 25 years in the penitentiary for robbery at the point of a revolver

The barrister has received numerous letters denouncing him for imposing such a severe sentence upon the boy His warmest friends look at him in unfriendly fashion he says At social and public functions he has been taken aside and scolded for condemning the poor lad to spend a quarter of a century in prison

That is the stuff which breeds crime

If the sob sisters and the sentimentalists had their way there would always be an excuse for wrong doing In this particular instance the lad who was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary stuck up a filling station employe at the point of a gun because he was homesick and without funds to go to his people Not so many months ago a filling station employe in Lincoln was shot down and killed by a bandit Omaha has had four or five such cases and two or three have been reported from out in the state

Hundreds of boys away from home are lonesome especially during the holiday season and long to be with their kin That does not give them license to go out and take somebody's property There was not a single mitigating circumstance in the Council Bluffs case to arouse the sympathies of the sob sisters If the boy had been unable to distinguish between right and wrong it would have been different But no question was raised on that point

This country needs more rigid application of the law Its criminal element and those who have been flirting with crime must come to understand that violation of the law carries with it certain penalties

The judge himself falls into the same criticism which he says is being showered upon him He is telling his friends that the law required him to impose the sentence Why apologize for it? If every man found guilty of highway robbery in Iowa received the punishment meted out by the law it is certain there would be fewer willing to run the risk

It is time that the American people began to back their law enforcement officers in the effort to punish crime

Descent Of A Celestial Projectile

BY GARRETT P SERVISS

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

It is a very rare experience for anybody to see the downfall of a meteorite on the earth so close at hand that the place where it strikes and some of the effects of the blow are visible

This happened according to trustworthy [illegible] [illegible] lers [illegible] [illegible] It was according to the information [illegible] William O [illegible] and George A Thiel of the University of Minnesota about [illegible] when Mr C T Carlson and his family [illegible] ther with his neighbor Mr T W Striker were at dinner [illegible] in Mr Carlson's house that the diners were startled by a [illegible] and looking immediately out of a window they saw water in [illegible] [illegible] feet from the house [illegible] fifty

[illegible] witnesses [illegible] [illegible] waves [illegible] on the water about seventy five feet from the shore

It does not appear that these witnesses actually saw the fall but only the effect of it immediately after hearing the explosion But the falling body itself was seen from the opposite side by Mr Striker's daughter seven years old who thought it was an aeroplane According to her description it came from west or northwest

There was a [illegible] breeze [illegible] the witnesses agreed [illegible] [illegible] smoke and steam [illegible] had [illegible] the lake apparently in consequence of the explosion [illegible] [illegible] quickly drifted away the wind.

Messrs Beal and Thiel from whose report in Science I obtain these facts add that during the days and evenings immediately following the fall several men enthusiastically spent hours trying to find the meteorite without success It was not until August 9 that they themselves took up the search and spent an afternoon prodding the thick mud of the lake bottom from a rowboat with a long steel rod But they had no success The bottom is covered with a layer of soft mud three to five feet deep deposited apparently upon a sand hard pan

Since there seems to be no reason to doubt the substantial accuracy of the accounts given by the eye witnesses of this fall it will be a pity if the search for the meteorite is not more systematically renewed From the commotion caused at the striking point and the great height to which the water was splashed it may be concluded that the body was massive and of considerable size

Of course the comparison to an aeroplane suggests an exaggerated idea of its size But a rapidly falling body always looks much longer than it is and a great deal of allowance must be made for the startling effect of so astonishing a phenomenon The deep mud being soft and the water shallow the meteorite may well have penetrated down to the sandy hard pan and by possibility have broken into that

These strange visitors are so characteristic in their structure and appearance and hold such a fascinating mystery in the unsolved question of their origin and their whereabouts before their fall that every new one that can be placed in a museum is a scientific treasure

Meteorites belong to two divisions—iron meteorites and stony meteorites The former are very massive and invariably contain a considerable percentage of nickel They likewise exhibit a peculiar internal structure revealed by grinding and polishing a part of their surface Often their surfaces look as if they had been gouged out being covered with pits and depressions apparently caused by superficial melting in their intensely hot rush through the air

The stony meteorites contain a considerable number of known varieties of minerals and they are usually broken to pieces and scattered by explosion as well as by contact with a hard or rocky surface in falling Before striking into the atmosphere all meteorites are travelling at a speed of many miles per second But a long flight through the air reduces their speed so that sometimes their final fall may be not much swifter than the velocity imparted by gravity

Daily Health Talks

By Dorothy Bocker, M.A., M.D.

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Bathe For Cleanliness

Although bathing is often indulged in for its stimulating and refreshing effects the main reason for the bath is cleanness Where possible a bath should be taken every day It does not necessarily have to be an elaborate bath

The glands are continually pouring out upon the certain secretions sweat for example These various secretions of which perspiration is only one contain solid material which is left on the skin surface as the water of perspiration evaporates Cleanliness requires that these odorous solids be rinsed off every day and that clean clothing be worn to make the bathing effective

A hot water and soap bath every day is apt to be weakening For most people a thorough hot water and soap scrubbing once or twice a week is enough with a shower or quick tubbing in tepid water on each of the other days in the week

As between the three kinds of baths—hot tepid and cold—none can be recommended as being best The effects of these baths vary considerably with individuals Consequently each individual should study the effects on himself and act accordingly

Hot baths as a rule are enervating or weakening and are likely to cause colds or exposure However if the hot bath is immediately followed by a cold needle shower the dangers of catching cold are lessened Prolonged hot bathing is apt to remove too much oil from the skin

Tepid baths are sedative in effect and must be taken in a moderately warm room With many healthy people they are beneficial But with many others the cold bath is harmful If you get a warm glowing reaction from a cold bath it is probably good for you unless the reaction is followed by a depression Cold baths should never last more than from ten seconds to half a minute they should be taken when the skin is warm after exercise and they should be followed by a brisk rub down with a rough towel

No bath should be taken within an hour after a meal Never bathe in a cold room

Don't accept anyone's advice on any particular kind of a bath Experiment a little Find out which form of bathing suits you and stick to it

Questions and Answers

Answers to health topics will be answered if addressed to Dr Bocker in care of this newspaper

D H H —My father gets heart attacks He gets severe pains in his heart and in his neck and arm He thinks he is going to die What is the matter

Answer—He has angina pectoris The attack is dangerous He must avoid excitement exertion chilling he must eat simple foods in moderate quantity He must have always within reach impulses of amyl nitrite These are crushed under the nose with little effort and relieves this condition when he inhales

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

In the field of industry assistant to the president usually means caddy

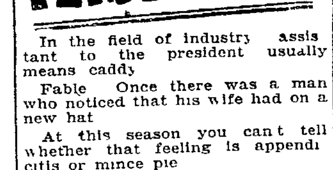
Fable Once there was a man who noticed that his wife had on a new hat

At this season you can't tell whether that feeling is appendicitis or mince pie

How in the world does a weak tire know there isn't a windbreak within a mile?

If you envy a man's righteousness the only chance is to become a cynic and scorn him

Mr Coolidge travels cheaply now but that second trip to the white house cost a pretty penny



An old timer is one who can remember when girls considered croquet exercies

Almost anything is possible in an era wherein the dictionary becomes a best seller

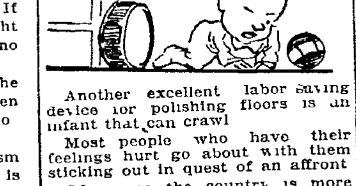
A war isn't over until the coroner get through with those who can't return to normal

American dyes may be getting better For that matter the American colors never did run

There's probably no way to find out but we can't help wondering if Adam ever got bald

There are too many killings among gangsters says a writer It sounds impossible

Congress in session again and not a single senator has yet been shot by dry agents



Another excellent labor saving device for polishing floors is an infant that can crawl

Most people who have their feelings hurt go about with them sticking out in quest of an affront

Of course the country is more prosperous We have twice as much money and it buys half as much

If there is any real virtue in hair tonic a lot of good Americans should be fur lined by this time.

The French with their passion for kissing doubtless wonder why Uncle Sam doesn't kiss his money goodbye and forget it

Correct this sentence Yeah said the manicure girl he took me out and I didn't even hint

HERE AND THERE

Speeders Save Little Time

(Los Angeles Times)

Tests recently made to ascertain the amount of time saved in driving at speed exceeding that permissable by law through the congested districts of a city indicate conclusively that the advantage gained is negligible It is doubtful if the time save pays for the extra gasoline used and brake linings worn out by the driver exceeding the speed limits In addition the hurrying motorist endangers not only his own life and car but thousands of other lives and thousands of other machines

These conclusions are based on the records of scouting cars that were operated on three different routes through the city limits of Los Angeles. The route was first traversed at the highest speed possible and at times the car exceeding the limit in 15 and 20 mile zones by five miles wherever possible and taking advantage of every occasion offered to get htough in a harurry

The same driver went over the same route a second time observing speed laws absolutely and confirming strictly to mandates of the law and rules of safe and efficient driving The net result of these three trips across the city and back shows the driver who hurried and endangered life limb and property a total of only ten minutes out of nearly two hours driving or a fraction over five minutes to the hour

One trip showed a saving of five minutes another three minutes and the other two minutes The total distance of the tests police departments and traffic experts are pointing out that for the sake of trying to save five minutes out of an hour on a 10 mile journey thousands of drivers are using extra gasoline wearing out brake linings throwing courtesy to the winds risking arrest with a fine or jail sentence and inviting accidents not only to their own cars and own persons but threatening danger to thousands of other cars and limbs and lives of pedestrians many of whom are children

"Typical Girl of the South" Says James Montgomery Flagg

Miss Jane Small a student at the Agnes Scott college has been selected by James Montgomery Flagg celebrated artists as a typical southern girl She is shown holding the sketch he made of her

Omaha Theater Crowd Sits As Building Burns

OMAHA Dec 27—Approximately 1 100 persons sat through an entire final act at a large Omaha theater last night while a fire was cracking briskly under one of the balconies downstairs it was revealed by the theater's management this morning As the theater is fire proof its directors calmly shut the door to the closet where the blaze raged and did not interrupt the play

After the crowd strolled out leisurely the fire department was called and the blaze extinguished The fire which fire officials believe was caused by a careless cigaret smoker caused but slight damage

Omaha Scouts to Protect Coasters

OMAHA Dec 27 — Omaha boy Scouts have been enlisted by the Omaha safety council and Chief of Police Van Dusen to provide protection to coasters in the zones established by the police department

Girl Tells of Wild Ride on Pilot Of Locomotive in Bitter Cold

(Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS Dec 27— I've thanked God a thousand times that I'm alive sobbed Mrs Mary Clark 19 as she lay on a hospital cot here Friday and described a Christmas night ride of twelve miles on the locomotive pilot of the Knickerbocker special a fast New York Central train running from Indianapolis to New York Mrs Clark was caught on the pilot when the train demolished an automobile at a crossing here killing one member of her family and injuring two others

Mrs Clark's mother in law Mrs Clyde Clark died of injuries Kenneth Clark, 22 husband of Mrs Mary Clark and Clyde Clark Kenneth's father were injured Billy Hartman 20 months-old nephew of Mrs Kenneth Clark escaped uninjured

It was the most terrifying experience I ever expect to have said Mrs Clark as she told of clinging to the locomotive until she finally became unconscious and was swept off into a ditch where she was found by a farmer who heard her scream

Mrs Clark said as the automobile started across the tracks she heard a terrific crash and then remembered nothing until she found her self on the engine pilot

Clings to a Bar

I was still somewhat dazed she said but I realized where I was I apparently had enough presence of mind to cling to some kind of an iron bar on the head of the locomotive I screamed shrieked and shouted until my throat became so raw I was unable to make further outcry It seemed that I was flying the train was going so fast

The minutes seemed like hours and the wind was so strong I was afraid to turn around and look ahead It was the coldest wind I ever felt

I felt that it would be only a question of a few seconds until I probably would be dashed to the tracks below and ground to pieces It was terrible I prayed to God to give me strength to hang on just a little farther I also asked that if He intended to take me to please spare Kenneth and the rest of the family

I thought of Kenneth and his father and mother and little Billy many times as the train sped on and I wondered if they had been killed. I prayer and prayer that they be saved

Capitol Commission To Be Entertained By Omaha Chamber

OMAHA Dec 27 — Governor Charles W Bryan and members of the state capitol building commission Judge W H Thompson of Grand Island Walter W Head of Omaha W F Hardy of Lincoln and State Engineer Roy Cochran will be guests of the Omaha chamber of commerce at a public affairs luncheon next Tuesday John L Kennedy president of the chamber will preside

Case Is Dismissed—The action brought by M I Davis and John Krause against the Farmers State bank of Adams and the guaranty fund commission for $12 320 62 on Promissory notes was dismissed in district court late Friday on motion of the plaintiff

Virginia Flood Death Toll 14

SALTVILLE Va., Dec 27—(A P)—With fourteen bodies recovered search of the mud lime deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here was continued today to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve

More than two hundred men kept up the search today while Saltville completed plans for the burial of its dead

No Shutdown At Havelock Shops, Says Ackerman

Havelock shops are not to close nor will the men be laid off this winter according to Superintendent W F Ackerman

The new rumors that a shut down was scheduled for the near future but Mr Ackerman stated the only immediate cause would be on New Years day A full force of 1400 men is being employed and increased railroad business is keeping them busy eight hours a day

Briefly Told News From The Wires

PORTLAND Or —Wheat prices reached the $2 00 mark here Friday for the first time since war time prices prevailed

WASHINGTON —Award of four distinguished service crosses one of them to Col Claude H Miller now of the army war college, and three to retired negro enlisted men for heroism during the Philippine campaign a quarter of a century ago was announced yesterday by the war department

A Girl Selected as Chicago's Prettiest Is Killed By Truck

CHICAGO Dec 27 — (A P) — Angelita Cunnelly one time picked by Rodolfo Valentino from among 10 000 contestants as Chicago's prettiest girl was saved from burial in potter's field last night by Mrs Daniel J McGarity blind wife of a lake captain who paid a debt of gratitude by providing a fine coffin heaped high with flowers

Otherwise poor Angelita was called by her friends rich in the possession of a sunny voice That she lavished on the blind woman who needed sunny voices Three days ago Angelita was killed by a motor truck

Angelita was remembered when a Christmas card she had mailed to Mrs McGarity just before the truck snuffed out her life was received yesterday Mrs McGarity's efforts to find Angelita led her to the morgue where for three days the body had lain unclaimed.

Bid farewell to wintry blasts, leaden skies and slushy streets—this morning Tomorrow morning bask in the warmth, sunshine, blue skies and charming Old World atmosphere of New Orleans.

Old France in Young America

Midwinter gardens fragrant with honeysuckle and roses, 'decked with orange-red hibiscus, jasmine vines and scarlet poinsettia. Galleried, tile-roofed old houses and gardened court-yards of the Vieux Carré whispering secrets of old Creole days. Quaint French restaurants, skilled in the mysteries of the culinary art, divinely complacent in their ancientry This is New Orleans, gay, smiling, flower-strewn New Orleans. Go via the

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THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Radio Programs

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
(Associated Press.)
December 28.

KFGZ—Berrien Springs (286) 7 story; 8:15 choir; 8:25 soloists; 8:50 service.

WEEI—Boston (303) 6:20 musical, Roxy and his Gang.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 6:15 services.

CFAC—Calgary (430) 8:15 services.

KYW—Chicago (536) 7 Sunday evening club, musical, speaker.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 9 concert ensemble.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6 organ; 7 choir.

WQJ—Chicago (445) 8-10 Skylarks violinist Harmony singers.

WHK—Cleveland (283) 7 chapel service; 8 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 7 Bible class; 7:30 services; 8:30 baritone, pianist; 11 orchestra.

WOC—Davenport (484) 8 services; 9:30 musical.

WCX—Detroit Free Press (513) 6:15 services.

WWJ—Detroit News (513) 6:30 services.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 6 orchestra; 9:30 studio hour; 10:30 dance, solos 11:30 features.

KNX—Hollywood (337) 9 services 10 concert orchestra; 11 program for Galli-Curci.

WHAA—Iowa City (484) 9-9:30 hymns, soprano.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9) 7:30 services.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 4-5 classical music.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 9:45 a. m. services; 8-9 p. m. services.

KHJ—Los Angeles Times (395) 8:30 orchestra; 9 organ; 10 feature.

KFSG—Los Angeles (278) 9 services; 12 organ.

KJS—Los Angeles (360) 8 vespers 10 services.

WCCO—Minneapolis- St. Paul (417) 9:15 classical.

WEAF—New York (492) 6:20 Roxy and his Gang; 8:15 orchestra.

WJY—New York (405) 7:15 orchestra; 9 reminiscences of a reporter.

WJZ—New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 special numbers; 7:45 concert; 8:20 vocal; 8:25 Bible lecture; 9 tenor; 9:10 string quartet.

WCAL — Northfield (360) 8:30 sacred program, sermon.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 services.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 Bible study; 9 musical service.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 7 concert.

WOO — Philadelphia (509) 6:05 services.

KDKA — Pittsburgh (326) 6:4 services.

KGW—Portland Oregonian (492) 8 services; 9 concert.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 10:30 concert.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:30 services; 8 symphony orchestra.

KFNF—Shenandoah (266) 6:30 sacred song service.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 7:30 concert.

WRBC — Valparaiso (278) 7:30 services

WCBD—Zion (345) 8 quartet, instrumental.

Briefly Told News From The Wires

DENVER, Colo.—Three additional deaths, resulting from sub-zero temperatures in the Rocky mountain region were reported Friday.

WASHINGTON—William M. Ritter, founder of the W. M. Ritter Lumber Co., Ohio, was publicly commended yesterday by President Coolidge for his action in giving to employes of his company a quarter of the capital stock of his concern as a Christmas present.

CHICAGO.—Withdrawal of 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan to dilute the city's sewage, was advocated Friday by a commission of twenty-eight nationally known engineering experts who assembled from all parts of the United States to make an investigation of the soundness of the Chicago sanitary district's plan for a $125,000,000 disposal project, including the water withdrawal.

ROME—New postage stamps, commemorative of Holy Year, were placed on sale yesterday throughout Italy. There has also been issued a special set of stamps, commemorating the vatican missionary exposition.

OTTUMWA, Ia.—Archie Burris, doomed to die January 2, was granted another hour of life in a supplemental order received from Governor Kendall by Sheriff H. C. Richards of Wapello county yesterday. The execution is now fixed at 7:30 a. m. instead of 6:30 a. m., as originally set.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Willard Bright, 10, son of the president of the Fort Worth State bank, was drowned Friday while skating at the double dam swimming hole when the ice gave way.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Carbon monoxide gas from a gas furnace killed three persons in one family here Friday. The dead are: Charles E. Adams, 58; Mrs. Mary L. Adams, 54; grandmother of Charles Adams; Miss Marjorie Adams, 17, granddaughter of Mrs. Adams and niece of Charles Adams.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Governor Richardson Friday issued a proclamation for a special election to be held in the fourth congressional district, San Francisco, on the seventeenth of February to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Julius Kahn, the representative from that district.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26.—Chief Severns and Detective Captain Tennant of the Seattle police department, announced yesterday that Ross C. Watson, formerly a city detective, had established an alibi and convinced them he was innocent of participating in a $42,000 bank hold-up at Nanaimo, B. C., December 12.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — A blizzard from the north descended upon Great Falls yesterday and within a few hours the temperature dropped from above freezing to nearly zero. The fall in temperature was accompanied by high wind and falling snow. Reports received by the Great Northern railroad offices here told of a blizzard condition throughout northern Montana with the situation particularly bad in the region of Glacier park.

ROME—The members of the Albanian cabinet, headed by Premier Fan Noli, fled last night before the capital was occupied by the rebellious forces of Ahmed Zogu, former premier, according to the special correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia.

NEW YORK—Ernest Fluegel, 70, professor of German at Cornell university, was killed last night when he fell beneath an automobile as it overturned after colliding with a taxicab. The driver of the taxi was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y.—Improvement was reported yesterday in the condition of Frank A. Vanderlip, who is ill with typhoid fever at his country home here, by Dr. Norman Barnesby, Mr. Vanderlip's family physician. Although the banker is not expected to be out of danger until next Saturday, his turn for the better in the last twenty-four hours had made his physicians optimistic as to the outcome.

SAN FRANCISCO—Dale Rowan, 24, teller of the bank of Italy, San Francisco, charged with absconding May 24, with $48,000 of the bank's funds, was arrested last night at Salinas, Cal., 75 miles south of San Francisco. Roman admitted his identity to Sheriff W. A. Oyer, but declined to say where he had spent the last seven months.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—After being carried by the current fifteen feet from the holes in the ice through which he had fallen into the Mississippi, Charles McCoy, dredge workman, was saved from drowning Friday by fellow workers who cut another hole and dragged him, severely chilled, from the river.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Five persons are dead as the result of two fires in nearby villages yesterday, both fires starting from overheated kitchen stoves.

IOWA CITY—Recent suggestions by Judge Martin J. Wade that the federal government establish separate penitentiaries for women are being investigated by the office of the United States attorney general. Judge Wade was advised yesterday in a letter from H. F. Stone, attorney general.

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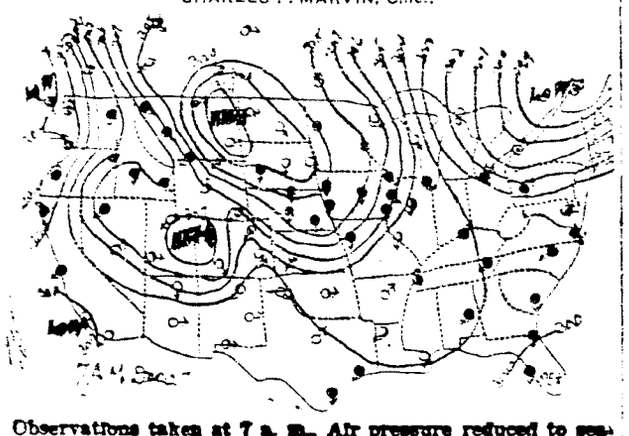

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◐ Rain. ⊙ Snow. ● Report Missing.

THE GUMPS—TOYS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

Life's Little Jokes—Number 399,841

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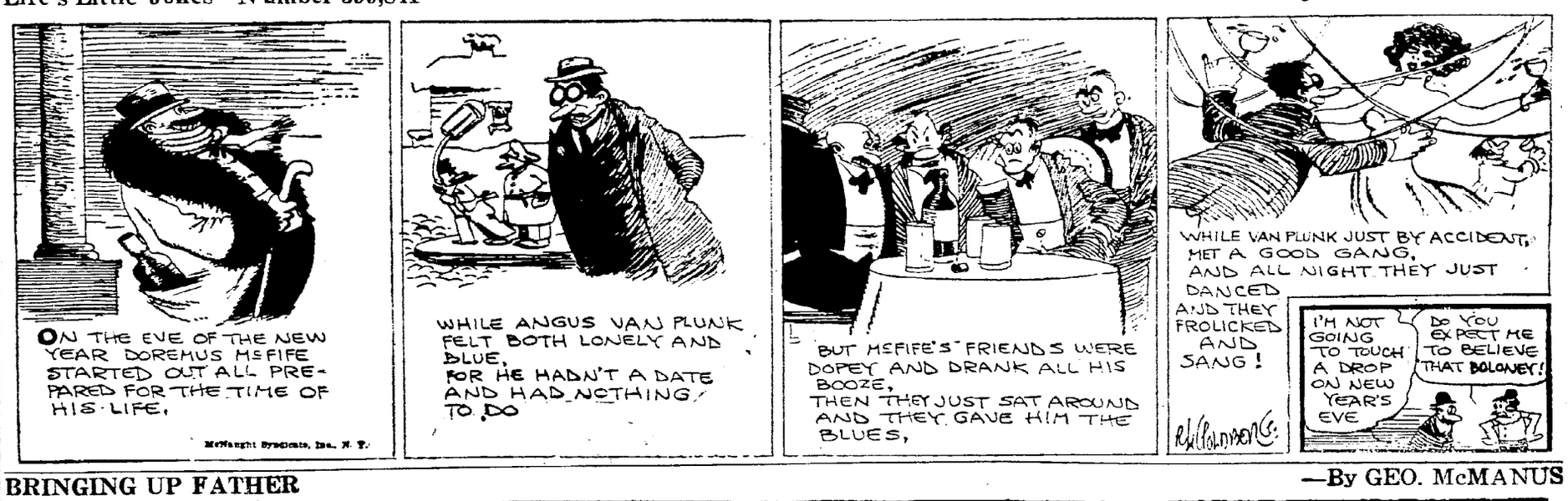
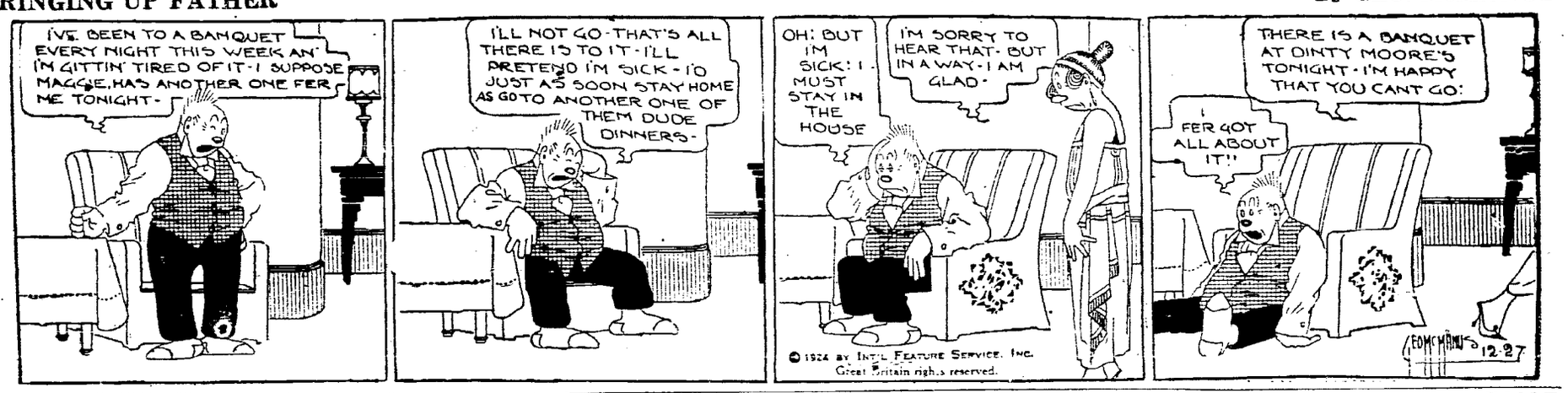


BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEO. McMANUS



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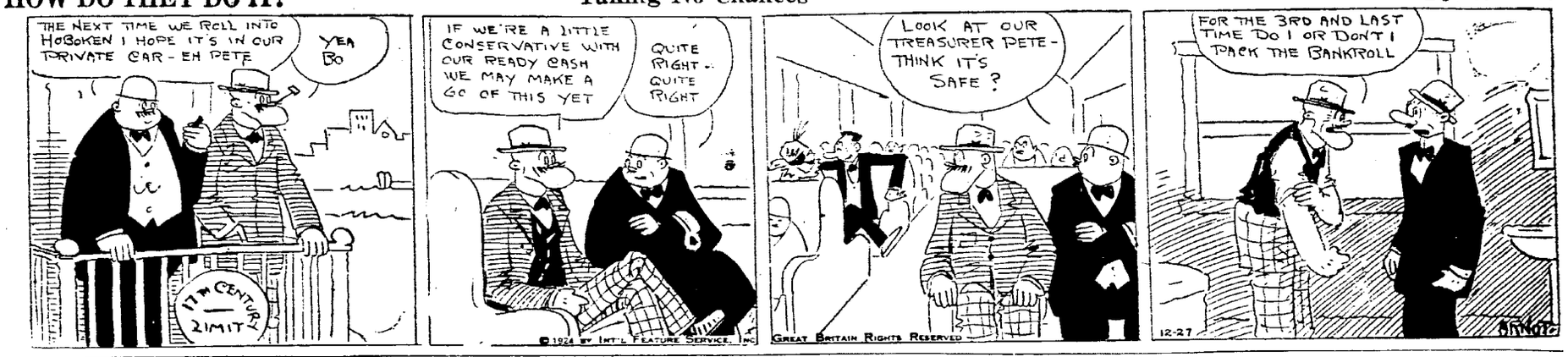
Taking No Chances

—By ARNOT



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Guests Without Place Cards

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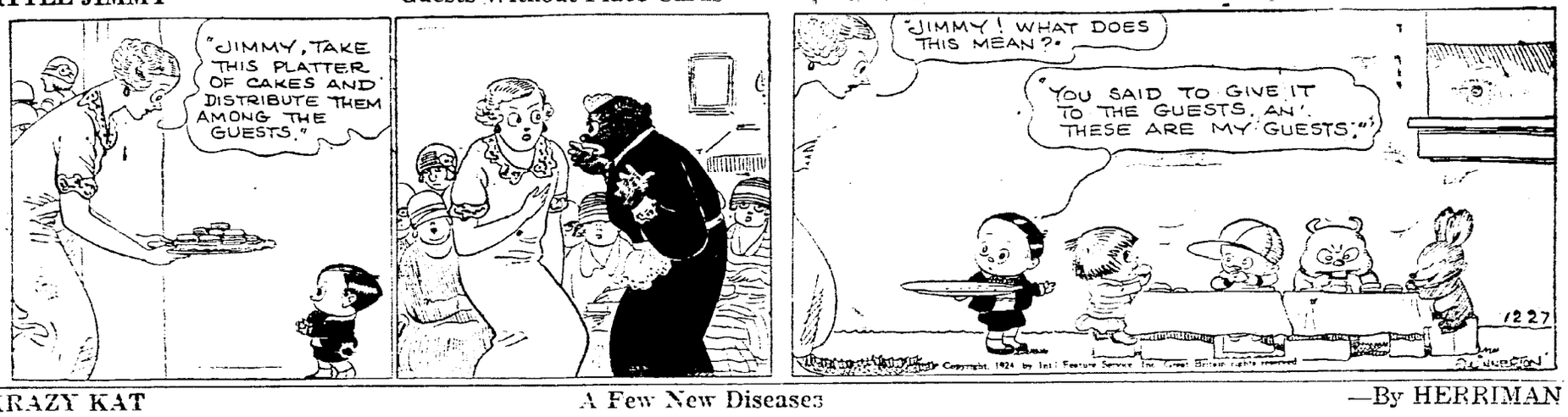

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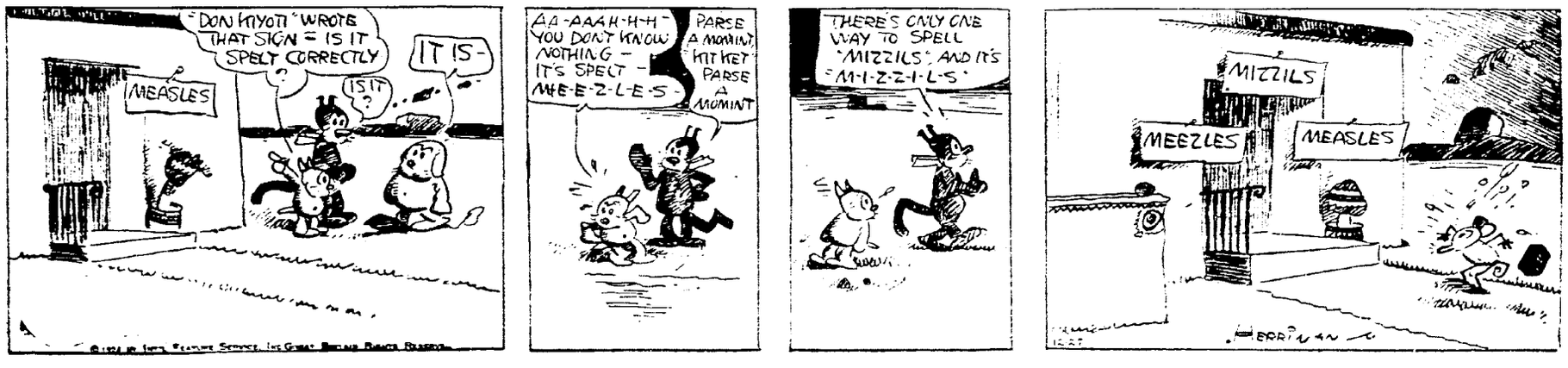
A Few New Diseases

—By HERRIMAN



A Little Determination Is Good---But Often a Little Classified Ad Is Better

Market Quotations

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA Neb Dec [illegible]

CATTLE—Receipts 900 There were [illegible] market was nominally steady on all classes [illegible] steers closed 10 to 25c lower than the week's best time but they are still 25 to [illegible] higher than a week ago and some of the good light [illegible] as much as [illegible] higher [illegible] yearlings reached a top of [illegible] stock is also [illegible] higher for the week [illegible] have been light and the market [illegible] Close Fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50c higher Bulk prices [illegible] Butcher cows and heifers $3 60@[illegible] canners and cutters $2 60@3 50 bologna bulls $3 15@3 [illegible]

HOGS—Receipts 9 500 Just moderate supplies and higher [illegible] at other centers resulted in slight advance in local [illegible] this morning and trade to both shippers and packers was active to mostly 10c upturns bulk of all sales was at $9 80@10 15 with top $10 30 the market is closing [illegible] higher for the week Close [illegible] mostly [illegible] higher bulk of all [illegible] $9 60@10 10

Saturday's Representative Sales

No	Av	Dk	Price	No	Av	Dk	Price
[illegible]			$9 0[illegible]		189		$9 0[illegible]
3	219	11			15		9 80
	241	11			36		[illegible]
81				49			10 00
73			10 0	50			10 1
							[illegible]
76							[illegible]

SHEEP Receipts 900 All class were steady today [illegible] from all quarters under [illegible] slight decrease in supply [illegible] $ 00 this fat lambs advance [illegible] week Feeders show upturns of 50 with aged sheep [illegible] low [illegible] fat lambs [illegible] $7 00 to $7 [illegible] high [illegible] bulk [illegible] follow Fed western $1 50@ 15 00 weeks top $18 15

Chicago Livestock

(U S Department of Agricultural Economics) CHICAGO Ill Dec 2[illegible]

HOGS—Receipts 1 000 Market steady bulk $9 60@10 [illegible] top $10 50 heavy weight 250 to 3[illegible] $1 40@10 80 medium weight $9 [illegible] light weight $8 90@10 [illegible] light lights $7 [illegible] heavy packing sows smooth $9 75@10 15 packing sows rough $9 50@[illegible] pigs $7 50@9 [illegible]

CATTLE — Receipts 1000 Market steady Calves receipts [illegible]00 Beef steers choice and prime $10 75@11 [illegible] medium and good $8 50@10 0[illegible] good and choice [illegible] common and medium $[illegible] 00 [illegible] 50@1450 Butcher cattle heifers $5 00@9 50 cows $3 50@[illegible]00 bulls $3 50@6 50 canners and cutters cows and heifers $2 00@4 50 canner steers $5 00@[illegible] 00 veal calves (light and handyweight) $1[illegible]@14 00 feeder steers $5 50@[illegible] stocker steers $5 00@7 [illegible] stocker cows and heifers $300@5 50 stocker calves $5 00@7 00

SHEEP — Receipts 8 000 market steady Lambs (84 lbs down) fat $16 50@19 25 lambs culls and common $1[illegible] 00@[illegible] 50 yearlings $14 50@1[illegible] 50 wethers $10 00@12 00 ewes $8 50@1000 ewes culls and common $[illegible] 50@5 00 feeder lambs $15 50@1[illegible] 50

St. Louis Livestock

ST LOUIS Mo Dec 27

CATTLE—Receipts 450 market steady native beef steers $6 00@14 50 yearlings steers and heifers $1[illegible] 50@1[illegible] 00 cows $[illegible]50@625 stockers and feeders $4 75@[illegible] canners and [illegible] calves $1 50@13 00 canners and cutters $2 [illegible]@3 50

HOGS—Receipts [illegible] 00 market 10@20c higher mixed and butchers $10 75@10 [illegible] good heavies $10 70@10 80 roughs $9 50@9 [illegible] lights $10 00@10 6[illegible] pigs $[illegible] bulk $10 40@10 75

SHEEP—Receipts 1 0[illegible] Market steady Mutton ewes $5 00@8 50 lambs $14 00@[illegible] canners and choppers $[illegible] 00@5 00

Kansas City Livestock

(U S Department of Agricultural Economics) KANSAS CITY Mo Dec 2[illegible]

CATTLE—Receipts 400 calves 100 evenly 50c@$1 higher top yearlings [illegible] 50c@$1 higher top yearlings $11 50 best handy weight $11 00 heavy beeves $9 75 canner cows strong other she stock 50@60c higher bulls 10@[illegible] higher calves $1 00@1 [illegible] higher stock ers and feeder steers strong to [illegible] stock cows and heifers strong to [illegible] higher stocker calves strong bull prices follow fed steers and yearlings $7 00@9 25 beef cows $3 50@4 50 heifers $4 50@6 50 canners and cutters $[illegible] veals $8 50@10 00 stockers and feeders $5 00@[illegible]00

HOGS—Receipts 2 500 Mostly 10@15c higher than Friday's best time packer and shipper top $10 40 bulk of sales $9 90@10 25 bulk desirable 180 to [illegible] pound averages $10 00@10 30 packing sows $9 75@9 85 stock pigs scarce steady

SHEEP — Receipts 500 For week lambs around 25c higher top $18 00 bulk $16 75@17 50 top clippers early in the week $13 [illegible] none offered at high time sheep generally 50c higher top ewes $9 25 others $8 60@9 00

South St Paul Live Stock

(U S Department of Agricultural Economics) SO ST PAUL Minn Dec 27

CATTLE — Receipts 300 compared with week ago Killing classes generally [illegible]@50c higher week's bulk prices Fed steers and yearlings $5 00@[illegible] 00 fat she stock $3 00@5 [illegible] canners and cutters $2 25@[illegible] Bologna bulls $3 [illegible] stockers and feeders $3 [illegible]@5 50

HOGS—Receipts 1 000 steady bulk better 200 to 275 pound butchers $10 00

SHEEP—Receipts 700 Fat lambs [illegible]@50c higher top fed lambs $1[illegible]50 bulk $16 50@18 50 bulk fat ewes $6 50@8 25 feeding lambs 25c higher bulk $14 [illegible]

Sioux City Livestock

SIOUX CITY Ia Dec [illegible]

CATTLE — Receipts 1 000 market compared with week ago fat steers and yearlings 25@35 higher bulk $6 50@[illegible] 50 heavy steers $10 60 fat cows and heifers [illegible]@50c higher canners and cutters 25c higher veals 50c higher bulls [illegible] higher feeders strong [illegible] higher stockers steady [illegible] higher stock yearlings and calves strong feeding cows and heifers strong

HOGS—Receipts 15 000 market 10@[illegible]c higher top $10 35 bulk $9 [illegible]@10 [illegible] lights $8 50@9 90 butchers $1000@10 5[illegible] mixed $925@1010 heavy packers $9 60@10 10 stags $7 75@7 50

SHEEP—Receipts 1 000 market compared with week ago Lambs $[illegible] higher ewes strong top $9 25 [illegible] top $18 00

St Joseph Livestock

ST JOSEPH Mo Dec 2[illegible]

HOGS—Receipts 5 000 10@15c higher top $10 50 bulk $9 75@1040

CATTLE — Receipts 100 nominal Bulk of steers for week $6 75@9 [illegible] top $10 50 cows and heifers $3 75@9 00 calves $4 00@12 00 stockers and feeders $5 50@6 75

SHEEP — Receipts [illegible] 000 steady lambs $17 00@18 00 ewes $8 50@9 50

New York Grain

NEW YORK Dec 2[illegible]

WHEAT—Market firm December $1 [illegible] May $1 [illegible] July $1 54 No 1 red winter $2 01[illegible] f o b New York export basis $1 99[illegible] f o b to arrive [illegible]

CORN—Market firm No [illegible] yellow $1 4[illegible] No [illegible] mixed $1 46

OATS—(White)—Market firm fancy clipped [illegible]

New York Flour

NEW YORK Dec [illegible]

FLOUR (P[illegible]) [illegible] Mills [illegible] patents $9 0[illegible]@9 [illegible] clears $[illegible] hard soft winter straights $8 [illegible] winter clears $[illegible]

New York Petroleum

NEW YORK Dec [illegible]

PETROLEUM—Market steady Pennsylvania $[illegible]

New York Coffee

NEW YORK Dec [illegible]

COFFEE—Market steady [illegible] opened [illegible] up [illegible] on spot [illegible]

New York Butter

NEW YORK Dec 2[illegible]

BUTTER—Market steady creamery higher scoring 4[illegible]@46½c creamery extras 41@45½c creamery firsts 3[illegible]@44½c renovated extras 33@34c ladles fresh extras 32@32c

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Dec 27 Market activity and buoyancy continued to the close of the stock market today Industrial leaders did not [illegible] in the first hour but specialty stocks coppers and a few of the oils pushed forward to higher price [illegible]

Radio Corporation sold up to a new high at 51 [illegible] reached [illegible] on heavy trading following the report of the bringing in of new wells in the Wortham field [illegible] Oil were strong Anaconda Copper reached 48 and Chile [illegible]

Active trading in foreign government bonds and in Liberty bonds and industrials featured the listed bond market French 7s sold down to [illegible] for a fractional loss and German 7s at 93 3 4 were down a full point from last week's high

Magma Copper convertible 7s featured the industrial bond list with a jump of six points to 136 Anaconda [illegible] and 7s were active and firm St Paul New Haven and New York Central bonds led in the railroad group

Industrial stocks were generally higher at the opening of the market today with a number of active [illegible] gaining from 1 to [illegible] point on first transactions and climbing to higher price levels in the first period [illegible] Motors jumped [illegible] points to a new high at [illegible] Worthington [illegible] gained [illegible] points at 79 American Express was up 1 at 145 General [illegible] at 95

United States Steel gained [illegible] at 119 [illegible] sold at 1 0 for the first time this [illegible] I public [illegible] up [illegible] at 43 American Universal Pipe [illegible] at 43 [illegible] up [illegible] at 39 Anaconda [illegible] up [illegible] at 4 Magma Copper up [illegible] at [illegible] General Motors up [illegible] at 60 Studebaker up [illegible] at 40 American Can up [illegible] at 1 [illegible] Cast Iron Pipe up [illegible] at 16 [illegible] Radio up [illegible] at 49

New York Central gain 1 [illegible] at 119[illegible] [illegible] preferred was up [illegible] at 11[illegible] Pennsylvania up [illegible] at 48 New Haven up [illegible] at [illegible] Reading up [illegible] at [illegible] B & O up [illegible] at 80[illegible] Norfolk & Western practically higher at 133[illegible]

Oils were steady General Asphalt was up [illegible] at 81 Cosden down [illegible] at [illegible] California Petroleum up [illegible] at [illegible] Simms up [illegible] at 18 Royal Dutch up [illegible] at [illegible] Standard Oil of California up [illegible] at [illegible]

New York Stock List

Ajax Rubber	13
Allis Chalmers	[illegible]
American Beet Sugar	40[illegible]
American Agricultural	13[illegible]
American Can	156[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	19
American H & L	1[illegible]
American Locomotive	10[illegible]
American Smelting	99[illegible]
American Steel Foundry	4[illegible]
American Sugar Refining	5[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	130[illegible]
American Woolen	65½
American Zinc	11[illegible]
Anaconda	47[illegible]
Atchison	118[illegible]
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	133[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	80[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	50
Butte & Superior	[illegible]
California Petroleum	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	150
Central Leather	19[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	94[illegible]
Chicago & Northwestern	[illegible]
Chicago Mil St Paul	15[illegible]
Chile Copper	3[illegible]
Colorado Fuel	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Consolidated Gas	40[illegible]
Corn Products	5[illegible]
Crucible Steel	[illegible]
Cuba Cane Sugar	[illegible]
Delaware & Hudson	[illegible]
Erie	4[illegible]
Erie 1st Pfd	94[illegible]
General Electric	6[illegible]
General Motors	76[illegible]
Goodrich	1
Great Northern Pfd	4[illegible]
Great Northern Ore	[illegible]
Inspiration Copper	7
Int Nickel	58
Int Paper	57
Kennecott	77[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	13[illegible]
Marine	44[illegible]
Marine Pfd	[illegible]
Miami Copper	66
N Y Air Brake	119[illegible]
N Y Central	[illegible]
N Y N H & Hartford	131[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	9[illegible]
Pure Oil	48[illegible]
Pennsylvania	114[illegible]
People's Gas	48[illegible]
Pitts Coal	59[illegible]
Presser Steel Car	17[illegible]
Ray Consolidated	135
Railway Steel Springs	[illegible]
Reading	60[illegible]
Republic Iron & Steel	103
Southern Pacific	7[illegible]
Southern Railway	46
Studebaker	4[illegible]
Texas Co	71[illegible]
Tobacco Products	149[illegible]
Union Pacific	61[illegible]
United Cigar Stores	84[illegible]
U S Ind Alcohol	40[illegible]
U S Rubber	[illegible]
U S Steel Pfd	119[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Utah Copper	96[illegible]
Westinghouse	71[illegible]
White Motors	10[illegible]
Willys Overland	[illegible]
Am International	16[illegible]
Sinclair Oil	16[illegible]
Nevada Cons	[illegible]
Keystone	11[illegible]
Tex Pac Coal & Gas	80
Coca Cola	11[illegible]
Freeport Texas	59
General Asphalt	86[illegible]
Gulf States Steel	110
Intl Harvester	107[illegible]
Louis & Nash	117[illegible]
Mack Truck	[illegible]
Marland Oil	[illegible]
Middle States Oil	38
Natl Department Stores	46
Owen Bottle	[illegible]
Pacific Oil	64
Pan American Pete	[illegible]
Prod & Refg	[illegible]
Remington	51
Royal Dutch	150[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	62[illegible]
St L & San Fran	[illegible]
Simms Pete	[illegible]
Stewart Warner	120
United Drug	30[illegible]
Vanadium Steel	9[illegible]
Famous Players	[illegible]
Maxwell Motors A	[illegible]
Maxwell Motors B	[illegible]

New York Poultry

NEW YORK Dec [illegible]

POULTRY Live market higher broilers 40c chickens 30@45c fowls 15c turkeys 40@4[illegible]c roosters [illegible] Dressed market ducks [illegible] geese [illegible] broilers 24@32c chickens 23@45c fowls 15@28c turkeys [illegible]@44c ducks [illegible]@29 geese [illegible]

New York Sugar

NEW YORK Dec 2[illegible]

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals) market weak Cubas 4 6 duty paid Porto Rico nominal Refined market weak fine granulated [illegible]@[illegible]30c

Turpentine and Rosin

NEW YORK Dec [illegible]

TURPENTINE Market easy [illegible] ROSIN Market [illegible] common [illegible] $[illegible]

New York Potatoes

NEW YORK Dec [illegible]

POTATOES (barrel or bag) [illegible] white $1[illegible]@[illegible] Bermudas [illegible] $1[illegible]@14 00 Southern Jersey sweets $1 [illegible]@3 [illegible]

London Markets Closed

LONDON Eng Dec [illegible] All markets here were closed to [illegible]

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

NEW YORK Dec [illegible] (A P)—Dun's [illegible] today said

As the end of the year approaches there is much that is encouraging in business results and in those lines which have not participated to any great extent in the improvement recently witnessed indications are usually favorable for a material broadening in activity early in the new year when annual inventories have been completed More seasonable weather in many sections the payment of large sums in the way of bonuses by banking and trading concerns and the release by banks of Christmas savings funds have greatly stimulated retail trade during the past two weeks [illegible] holiday sales [illegible] practically ever important center [illegible] exceeded [illegible] in many [illegible] largely [illegible] for the holidays [illegible] optimism with which [illegible] future is regarded presents quite a marked contrast to the situation that prevailed [illegible] ago

Weekly bank clearings $7 289 919 000

GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO Ill Dec 27 Grains closed the short [illegible] on here today [illegible] irregular with only small changes in prices from the close yesterday Wheat was unchanged to ¼c down [illegible] closed from ¼c up to [illegible]

Wheat [illegible] the opening [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] developing [illegible] [illegible] was slower to move than wheat [illegible] was strong throughout [illegible] Provisions were [illegible]

The weather map was one of the worst for cold weather in the history of the [illegible] trade

WHEAT—Grain opened about steady here this morning Wheat started ¼c higher to [illegible] lower

CORN—Corn started practically unchanged

OATS—Oats opened ¼c lower to [illegible] higher and met with good class of buying after the start

PROVISIONS—Provisions started unchanged to 5c higher for lard Trade was moderate

Chicago Range of Prices

(From the Updike Grain Co [illegible] Terminal Bldg)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May	180[illegible]	180[illegible]	179[illegible]	180[illegible]	180[illegible]
July	152[illegible]	15[illegible]	151[illegible]	15[illegible]	154[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	179[illegible]		[illegible]	177[illegible]
Corn					
May	131½	133[illegible]	130[illegible]	131[illegible]	131[illegible]
July	131[illegible]	133[illegible]	131[illegible]	131[illegible]	131[illegible]
Dec	12[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Oats					
May	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	65[illegible]
July	64[illegible]	65[illegible]	64[illegible]	6[illegible]	64[illegible]
Dec	6[illegible]	[illegible]	61[illegible]	61½	61½
Rye					
May	1 5[illegible]	159[illegible]	15[illegible]	1[illegible]	158[illegible]
Lard					
May	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1 10	1[illegible]40	1[illegible]12
July	1[illegible]	1 6[illegible]	1 9	1[illegible]	

Kansas City Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros & Co 603 First Natl Bank Bldg) KANSAS CITY Mo Dec [illegible]

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
May					1[illegible]
July					146½
Corn					
May					1 4[illegible]
July					1[illegible]

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co)

LINCOLN Neb Dec 27

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO—		
Wheat		[illegible]
Corn		[illegible]
Oats		98
OMAHA—		
Wheat		4[illegible]
Corn		[illegible]4
Oats		43
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat		102
Corn		13[illegible]
Oats		1[illegible]

No wire today

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(From Updike Grain Co [illegible] 4 25 Terminal Bldg Lincoln)

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO Ill Dec 2[illegible]

BARLEY—90@9[illegible]c

WHEAT—No 1 red $1 90@1 91¼ No 1 hard $1 8[illegible]@1 8[illegible] No 4 hard $1 5[illegible]

CORN—No 2 mixed $1 2[illegible] No 4 mixed $1 2[illegible]@1 2[illegible] No [illegible] mixed $1 17¼@1 18[illegible] No 6 mixed $1 1[illegible] No 2 yellow $1 [illegible] No [illegible] yellow $1 [illegible]@1 [illegible] No 4 yellow $1 [illegible]@1 [illegible] No [illegible] white $1 [illegible] No 4 white $1 [illegible]@1 [illegible] No 5 white $1 18@1 [illegible] No 6 white $1 1[illegible]@1 1[illegible] SG $1 06@1 13

OATS—No [illegible] white 6[illegible] No 3 white [illegible]@61¼c SG 6[illegible]c

RYE—No 3 $1 [illegible]

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA Neb Dec 27

WHEAT—1@[illegible]c higher No [illegible] hard $1 [illegible]@1 [illegible]

CORN—Unchanged to 1c up No 4 white $1 16@[illegible] white $1 17½@1 19 No 4 white $1 16@ [illegible] No 5 white $1 1[illegible] No 2 yellow $1 23 @1 4[illegible] No 3 yellow $1 80 No 4 yellow $1 [illegible] low $1 18@1 19 No 5 yellow $1 16½ No [illegible] mixed SB $1 18[illegible] No 3 mixed $1 17½ No 4 mixed $1 16 No [illegible] mixed $1 12½

OATS—1@1½c up No 2 white 60½c No 3 white 59½c No 4 white 59c

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY Mo Dec 27

No wire

St Louis Cash Grain

ST LOUIS Mo Dec 2[illegible]

No wire

New York Cotton

NEW YORK Dec [illegible]

COTTON—The cotton market was higher at the opening today first prices were up from [illegible] to [illegible] points January [illegible] at [illegible] up [illegible] points March at [illegible] up 11 points and May at 24 63c up 1 5 points

Prices were strong at the close with the final prices 26 to 61 points higher Spot cotton was up 50 points with middling uplands at 24 80

Liberty Bonds Prices

NEW YORK Dec 27

Opening Liberty bonds 3½s 100 29 first 4¼s 101 14 second 4¼s 100 21 third 4¼s 101 3 fourth 4¼s 101 [illegible]2 new 4s 100 14

New York Turpentine

New York Dec [illegible]

TURPENTINE—Savannah [illegible] New York 84½

ROSIN—Savannah $6 3[illegible] New York $[illegible] 5[illegible]

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK Dec [illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain demand 4 [illegible] cables 4 [illegible] France demand [illegible] cables 5 3[illegible] Belgium demand 4 97½ cables 4 98 Switzerland demand 19 42 cables 19 44 Italy demand 4 7[illegible] cables 4[illegible] Sweden demand 26 9[illegible] cables 26 9[illegible] Norway demand 15 0[illegible] cables 15 10 Denmark demand [illegible] cables 17 69 German marks 23 80 Greek drachmas demand and cables 1[illegible]

Chicago Dairy and Poultry

CHICAGO Ill Dec 27

BUTTER—Receipts 951[illegible] tubs cream ery 41½c extra firsts 39½@40½c firsts 36@[illegible] packing stock 24@2[illegible]c

EGGS—Receipts 4199 cases Miscellaneous 50@56c ordinary firsts 3[illegible]@40c firsts 50@[illegible] extra 32@34c dirties 34@36c

CHEESE—Daisies [illegible]@23¼c Young Americas [illegible]½c longhorns 23½c Brick 18@18½c

POULTRY—Alive turkeys [illegible]0c chickens 16@[illegible]c springs 26c roosters 1[illegible]c geese 2[illegible]c Ducks [illegible]c

Chicago Potato Market

CHICAGO Ill Dec 2[illegible]

POTATOES—Receipts [illegible] cars Wisconsin sacked round whites $1 1[illegible]@1 [illegible] Idaho [illegible] Russets $[illegible] 10@[illegible]

Minneapolis Cash Quotations

MINNEAPOLIS Minn Dec [illegible]

WHEAT—Cash No 1 northern $1 [illegible] No 1 dark northern spring @1 6[illegible] [illegible] good to [illegible] $1 [illegible]@1 8[illegible] ordinary to good choice $1 [illegible] No 1 hard spring $174½ [illegible] No 1 dark [illegible] Montana [illegible] to arrive $1 [illegible] track $1 [illegible]@1 94½ [illegible] May $1 [illegible] December $1 [illegible]

CORN—No 3 yellow $1 0[illegible]@1 1½

OATS—No 3 white 5[illegible]@[illegible]

BARLEY—[illegible]@91c

RYE—No [illegible] $1 4[illegible]@1 4[illegible]

FLAX—No 1 $[illegible]@[illegible] 10

Kansas City Hay

KANSAS CITY Mo Dec [illegible]

HAY—Unchanged

Minneapolis Flax

MINNEAPOLIS Minn Dec 2[illegible]

FLAX—[illegible] $[illegible] January $[illegible] February $3 05 May $3 05 track $3 [illegible]10 [illegible]

Kansas City Potatoes

POTATOES—Car lots Western whites $1 35@1 4[illegible] Minnesota Red River Ohios $1[illegible]@1 [illegible] Russet Burbanks $1 55 Northern Whites $1 10@1 15

TWELVE RELEASED

MEXICO CITY Dec [illegible]7—(A P) —Twelve leaders of the labor party arrested in Queretaro City in connection with an outrage [illegible] Thursday night when a bomb was exploded in the [illegible] of the mayor's house were set free by the prosecuting attorney last evening One other leader is still under custody press dispatches [illegible] pending further investigation.

BRYAN EXPLAINS HIS AUTO TRIPS

Governor Says He Used State-Owned Cars to Confer With Sheriff.

Answers Statement of Hyers In Regard to Traveling Expenses.

When Governor Bryan went out in state owned automobiles to make political speeches in Nebraska or to participate in local functions here and there he merely utilized that mode of conveyance in order to confer on official matters with State Sheriff Tom Carroll and others of his appointees who went along and drove the cars

This was the governor's explanation Saturday in discussing with newspaper men the charge that he had gone on a number of such trips and thereby saved paying railroad fare or being put to the personal expense of using his own car Attention was called to this practice by former State Sheriff Gus Hyers after Mr Bryan had given out a statement to the press comparing his outlay for executive traveling expense with that of former Governor McKelvie and claiming to have saved the state $1 907 under that heading

The governor is the head of the law enforcement bureau and it is therefore proper and appropriate that he should ride in a car used in carrying on that work when he desires to save time by consulting his subordinates enroute Governor Bryan declared

I accompanied Mr Carroll a few times when he and I happened to be going the same way and I wished to talk over matters of state business with him There was some occasions when requests had been made to have a representative of the law enforcement bureau assigned for duty at some large public gathering where I was invited to speak

State's Business Aided

No additional burden was placed upon the state treasury by these trips but the state's business was aided by the governor's utilizing his time while enroute in conferring on official matters with those who were responsible to himself I paid my own bills for meals and lodging where any were incurred

One of the newspaper representatives inquired about the incident a few months ago when an automobile containing several young people bumped into a state law enforcement car driven by Milton Gates along the D L D highway near Fairmont The governor was with Gates at the time going to Hastings on a campaign speechmaking tour

Gates was just one of Carroll's hired men were you conferring with him on official business? inquired the reporter

Mr Gates is an expert in his line and I discussed matters of law enforcement with him on different occasions ' the governor responded

It developed that Gates' father was an applicant for appointment as chief clerk in the governor's office after the death of Col J H Presson but Mr Bryan said this was not the matter he talked over with Gates on the journey to Hastings No appointment was made to the position but Miss Martha Kirby the governor's stenographer has been filling it and performing the duties in addition to her own

Governor Bryan said that it is difficult for a state executive to get through on his $7 500 a year salary with the use of the executive mansion free, when he and his wife are expected to do a good deal of entertaining in addition to employing their own housemaid and with the governor paying his own traveling expenses in order to avoid criticism for spending the state's money too freely

I suppose the governor could live on his salary if he would decline to entertain or go out and perform public functions which are expected of him he commented

Frye Dismisses Three Claims and Makes One Award

The case of Fred J Meyers against the Campbell Milling Co was dismissed by Labor Commissioner Frye The plaintiff fractured his right leg and hip when he fell forty eight feet as a result of the breakage of a cable on a 'man-lift' at the mill Evidence was presented to show that he had been paid full wages of $35 a week for fifty four weeks and that the expense of hospital and medical services were paid by the defendant

A temporary award of $15 a week was given Sam Jelsma former night watchman at the new capitol for the J H Weiss Co It was also ordered that as soon as the physical condition of the plaintiff warrants a petition may be filed for final award Jelsma stepped off the flooring of the balcony in the library on the night of May 26 and fell in such a way as to fracture his leg

The case of John Spiker the American Smelting and Refining Co of Omaha was ordered dismissed The commissioner concluded that the plaintiff was a victim of disease and that the evidence showed the industry was not responsible

The claim of Lloyd W Heitzel a lineman employed by the City of Fairbury was also ordered dismissed He sustained a broken ankle as a result of a fall from a tree in which he had been trimming branches

Ask Authority to Discontinue Four Passenger Trains

Request by the M & O railroad for authority to discontinue two daily passenger trains on the Crofton branch and two on the Bloomington branch running in both directions will be heard at Wayne Monday by Railway Commissioner Taylor A large attendance from patrons in the towns along both lines opposing the abandonment is expected

M & O [illegible] there [illegible] still be plenty [illegible] service on the [illegible] [illegible] the trains remaining in service

On Tuesday Commissioner Taylor will be at Bancroft to hear the application of the Bancroft Telephone Co for an increase of rates

SHEPHERD SAYS CHARGES FALSE

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These were some of the things said of Miss Pope when questioned concerning her actions during McClintock's fatal illness

Incidentally, Shepherd says he intends to do some questioning on his own account He is very eager to learn [illegible] are in possession of Judge Olson before he caused the state's attorney's office to begin its inquiry which, he said has pointed the finger of suspicion to ward him He frankly states that he holds Olson responsible for the inquiry into the death of the young millionaire and that he will insist upon an unmistakable and definite ending both as to the cause of the death and the responsibility for the investigation

Gives Illness Theory.

Shepherd also told for the first time about the party at which young McClintock ate the raw oysters from which he is supposed to have contracted his fatal illness This a fair was given on the south side near the University of Chicago some twelve or fifteen days prior to his illness

So long as the newspaper articles were about the tragedy I lied to the reporters investigating phases of Miss Pope's romance which would have shown her to be mercenary and did my best to protect her Shepherd declared Certain editors whose men found out one or two things will know the truth of this statement She is no longer entitled to this consideration

There is nothing to be suspicious about in Billy's death Like hundreds of others he was the victim of typhoid contracted by eating raw oysters Isabelle herself told Mrs Shepherd the occasion when this occurred

Many so called suspicious phases of the case I have explained If you will ask me about others I will be glad to answer them to the best of my ability

Is it true Miss Pope was kept out of the sick room at times?'

Took Turn for Worse

If the nurse is questioned it will be found that Billy would take a turn for the worse after these visits She would not observe the rules of the sick room would read the nurse's chart and tell him what it contained

The reason I told her both parties to a marriage must appear when application is made for a license was because Billy and I agreed to it He asked me one afternoon how much trouble it was to get a license I told him and then he said Well dad Isabelle wants to get a license

I asked him what he wanted and he said I would rather wait until the regular date or until I get up

It was a day or two after this incident after he had been looking at her picture on the wall beside his bed, that he deprecatingly put out his hands and turned his back on it He never mentioned her name after that

There are many more indicative incidents which time will develop into facts which will support those who are right in the matter and point out those who are wrong'

May Delay Bluffs Mail Holdup Trial

COUNCIL BLUFFS Ia, Dec 27 —(A P) Postponement of the trial of Keith Collins and Fred Poffenbarger jr held on five counts of an indictment in connection with the $1 500 000 mail robbery near Council Bluffs on November 13, 1920 may be necessary federal court officers intimated today owing to the short time until the opening of the January term of court it was said only a few of the less important witnesses can be obtained

In case of postponement the trial would be placed on the October court docket

BRIEFLY TOLD NEWS FROM THE WIRES

CHICAGO—At the request of District Attorney Edwin A Olson of Chicago department of justice officials in southern California have been asked to investigate the state of health of John W Worthington former private banker once known as the 'Wolf of La Salle street' who is under ten year sentence upon conviction of using the mails to defraud

WASHINGTON—The California Co operative Canneries through Washington attorney, Friday asked the District of Columbia supreme court to vacate the consent decree under which the packers agreed to divorce themselves from all business not related to the meat industry The organization contends the decree is void because of lack of jurisdiction of the court to enforce it

NEW YORK—Another large motion picture enterprise will return to Wall street for new [illegible] next week when the Universal Pictures will market $3 000 000 of its preferred stock Public offerings of the shares will be made through a banking group headed by Dillon Read & Co under a plan which will give purchasers an option to buy the company's common stock over a period of years

WASHINGTON—It was indicated yesterday at the white house that Harold J Williams will be appointed United States district attorney at Boston

BOSTON — The action which caused Warden Hendry of the state prison to put Barolomewo Vansetti under observation by alienists again did not include any instances of extreme violence it was indicated yesterday When Vansetti was examined as possibly insane eighteen months ago he tried to commit suicide

TO RETURN PORTION

MINNEAPOLIS Dec 2[illegible] (A P) —The board of directors of the agricultural credit corporation organized to aid northwest farmers in the recent economic stringency today voted to return to its stockholders 10 per cent of their subscriptions to its working capital of $6,000 000

SPILLMAN WANTS TO MOVE SOON

Office Of Attorney General In Old Capitol Is Difficult to Heat.

Will Make Change As Soon As Interior Decorating Can Be Finished.

Other state officers may hang back and refuse to move into the new capitol until next spring but Attorney General Spillman and his office helpers are anxious to leave their old quarters and get into the new as soon as possible They have been shivering at their desks wearing overcoats and other wraps in a vain effort to keep warm while the cold air poured in around the loose-fitting windows and the steam radiators failed to function

We want to get out of this refrigerator plant just as soon as we can declared Assistant Attorney General Dort speaking for the legal department Saturday forenoon in the absence of his chief The thing that interests us is a fairly comfortable place to work We have no desire whatever to stay in the old capitol and freeze

Attorney General Spillman who spent Christmas with his wife at Pierce will be back Monday or Tuesday and the office will be moved later in the week when the interior decorating is finished in rooms intended for it on the south side of the new capitol This will put him two blocks away from the governor's suite in the opposite corner of the new building

First Floor Now Protected

First floor rooms in the old structure are much more comfortable this winter than formerly on account of the protection they get from cold winds by reason of the newer edifice intervening as a barrier The offices of the railway commission land commissioner state auditor and state treasurer which used to be difficult to heat in cold weather are now fairly comfortable

But in the case of the attorney general and others located on the second floor the frigid winds dip down after passing over the new building and strike their windows full blast making a very noticeable difference in temperature from what it is below

Not all of the radiators in the new capitol have been adjusted as yet to render full service and occupants of some of the offices there complain that they find it a trifle chilly However general conditions so much better than in the old locations that little complaint is heard on this score

Copper Stocks Pushed Higher

NEW YORK Dec 27—Christmas week closed with a blaze of glory on the New York stock exchange fifty-three stocks including virtually every copper issues soaring to new peak prices for the year on sales that ran above 1 150 000 shares

Wall street had to turn back the pages of history nearly a quarter of a century to find a bull Christmas that compared with the present one

The spirited advance which included practically all classes of industrial stocks including the oils took place in the face of predictions by several commission houses of a post holiday reaction

Bears who had sold stocks on the theory that they could buy them back at lower levels found a scanty supply of many issues with the result that they were forced to bid high when they wanted to cover short commitments

The bull movement extended to the New York curb where one stock National Power & Light soared 32 points and to the commodity and foreign exchange markets

Wheat sold at new high levels for the year the price of the May delivery running up to $1 83 7-8 a bushel before reacting at 1 80 1-2 in the close under heavy profit taking Cotton prices advanced more than half a cent a pound in a lively trading session featured by a [illegible] of outside speculative activity and trade buying

Charge Man, 40, Has Been Living With Girl of 13

OMAHA Dec 27—Serious statutory charges are expected to be filed against G H Cox 40 year old laborer here by the county attorney following discovery according to police that he had lived with Lydia Lucinda Snyder 13 year old school girl Police say the Snyder girl admits her relations with Cox because he bought me candy apples and cookies

The girl's parents [illegible] police [illegible] relationship between Cox [illegible] girl and therefore also will be charged with contributing to [illegible] delinquency Cox appeared indignant over police interference and asks permission to marry the girl at once

Man Who Received Whiskey Shipment Is Given a Fine

Another shipment of Scotch whiskey sent into Nebraska from New York has been confiscated and its receiver a Scottsbluff man has been arrested and fined according to State Sheriff Tom Carroll

A case of this liquor was spotted when it arrived in Lincoln a few days ago but the officers were unsuccessful in arresting the person to whom it was shipped

Agents are said to have been working in the [illegible] just before the holidays [illegible] succeeded in [illegible] The fact that two of these shipments have been located and confiscated it is believed will make Nebraska people a bit more hesitant in paying out money for this liquor and accepting the risk

PUBLISHERS SAY A POSTAL RAISE WILL HURT BOTH

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have also been accompanied by a large withdrawal of volume from the mails The coupling of the rate raising bill with the postal salary increasing measure [illegible] ticked as indefensible

He also assailed the method used by the postoffice department in allotting costs to second class mail contending there was no sound reason to charge publishers with 17 8 per cent of the cost of postmasters salaries when those salaries are based entirely upon the amount of revenues received by the postoffice department

In other words he said while the revenues from the second class mail the charges for the salaries of postmasters allocated against second class mail represent seven twelfths of the charge allocated against first class

Hold Charge Erroneous

The charge of $[illegible]9 000 000 incident to rural free delivery service also was held by the publishers to be erroneous They declared this service was created as a public policy and that there is no way on the present basis by which the rural delivery could be made to pay its own way

The only fair way to handle this rural free delivery cost is to spread it over the entire postal service and allocate it according to the revenues received from the different classes or else to regard it as a public policy expenditure said Barnum

Previous rate increases in the second class have curtailed mail circulation of daily newspapers from 1 to 40 per cent Barnum pointed out

If the Sterling rates are enacted he said congress within two years will have to revise them downward because the revenues of the department are increasing sufficiently now on the present rate structure to meet the revenues needed for salary increases within that time Meanwhile however many publications would be forced out of the mails and irreparable injury done to their business

ANOTHER COLD WAVE STRIKES

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of the new cold spell were felt early today a strong wind adding to the intense cold Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota Wisconsin and North and South Dakota

Nevada Holds Record

Nevada continued to lay claim to the United States cold record however Hillecl reporting 60 degrees below zero last night and Deeth reporting 59 At Elko the temperature was 40 below

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Rail traffic in Montana was the first to feel the effects of the fresh bite of winter The Great Northern's main line was blocked at Glacier park by great snowdrifts East bound trains were turned back toward Spokane Wash while westbound trains were turned back from Havre and Shelby

In California's San Joaquin valley temperatures in the past twenty-four hours reached a new low of 17 above zero Fresno reported 22 above zero

Seattle reported a cold wave in the Puget sound district where temperatures [illegible] degrees below freezing were reported

Wave From Canada

DENVER Dec 27—Another cold wave is howling its way from western Canada across the already frozen regions of Montana to the Rocky mountain states today

Much colder weather was forecast for Colorado before nightfall which means that Wyoming Utah New Mexico and northern Arizona also will have another period of shivering to endure

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At Butte an 8[illegible] year old man was burned to death when his cabin went up in flames

Sub Zero Weather Here

OMAHA Dec 27—Sub zero temperatures continued to prevail over Nebraska early today Weather observers promised at least temporary relief Sunday but no abatement to night Valentine was again the coldest spot in the state at 8 a m with a temperature reading of 1[illegible] degrees below zero

In Omaha the mercury seemed to resist an effort to push it toward a warmer reading mark At 8 a m it registered 4 degrees below zero at 9 it read below and then 4 degrees below at 9 30 a m In North Platte thermometers registered 4 degrees below at 8 a m

Temperature at Lincoln which was [illegible] degrees below zero at 7 a m continued [illegible] little deviation [illegible] until 11 o'clock

Cold Hits Northwest

ST PAUL Dec 27—The northwest just recovering from one cold spell was in the grip of another today

Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota Wisconsin and North and South Dakota Drops of 26 to 43 degrees in the mercury were registered yesterday

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PORTSMOUTH N H Dec 2[illegible] (A P)—A [illegible] submarine [illegible] which with her sister ship the V [illegible] [illegible] the fleet [illegible] was launched at the navy yards here [illegible] was christened [illegible] Mrs Douglas Dismukes wife of the commandant of the yard

CROP GROWERS TO SPONSOR DEBATE

Prominent Agricultural Men Will Discuss McNary-Haugen Bill.

Announce Features of Program For Annual Meeting In January.

A debate on the question Resolved that congress at its next session should pass the McNary Haugen bill or some similar measure will be one of the features of the Crop Growers association meeting at the coming Organized Agriculture week at Lincoln E R Danielson secretary of the state board of agriculture and C B Steward secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation will take the affirmative against L M Pollard prominent farmer of Nehawka and Professor A W Medlar of the rural economics department of agricultural college

The debate has been arranged jointly by the Crop Growers association and the rural economics department of the college to provide an economic discussion of the crops marketing problem The question has been of interest throughout the nation for the past year

The four debaters will be qualified to present their arguments from four angles the program committee believes Both Mr Danielson and Mr Steward are prominent men in state and farmers organizations Mr Pollard is a farmer and Mr Medlar teaches courses in farm management and marketing

Other features of the Crop Growers program will be the annual corn show the exhibit of the corn yield contest Boys club demonstrations and discussions of other topics of current interest Meetings of the organization will be held at the agricultural college The special fare and a half railway rate will be effective for the round trip All agents will sell tickets beginning January 3 The return must be used before January 10

PRESS PROBE IN DEATH OF FOSTER SON

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attorneys regarding statements of [illegible] Breidigam of Battle Creek Mich formerly in charge of clinical routine of the Illinois research laboratory here who told of visits in 1919 to the laboratory by a Mr Shepherd who exppressed interest in bacteria cultures and discussed typhoid germs with him

The autopsy over the exhumed body of McClintock disclosed the presence of typhoid germs but has not determined the cause of death according to Coroner Oscar Wolff

Enroute to Chicago last night Shepherd in Kansas City declared he had never seen a typhoid germ in his life He said he had gone to the laboratory for treatments after an operation

Miss Maybelle McClenahan one of the nurses who attended McClintock was questioned by the state's attorney today She said that while he was ill generally visitors were denied entrance to the sick room and that Mrs Shepherd his foster mother and co guardian had said that there will have to be exceptions as to visitors in the case of Isabelle meaning that his finance Miss Isabelle Pope should be admitted to the sick room

Miss Pope was there when she assumed her duties Miss McClenahan said She said she spoke to McClintock of the necessity of excluding visitors

Not Miss Pope ' she said he told her She said she told him she would ask the doctor and later that Miss Pope's visits were limited to one half hour each

The nurse said a beautiful love' seemed to exist for young McClintock in the Shepherd home

Says Sorrow Genuine

I have been in many homes but have never seen greater sorrow than when the young man died said Miss McClenahan

Miss McClenahan said when Billy McClintock was delirious Mrs Shepherd's voice seemed to calm him He had expressed his love for Mrs Shepherd calling her mother in her presence the nurse said She added that she never had heard any talk of an immediate marriage of Billy and Miss Pope

Mr Shepherd telephoned in the state's attorney that he would appear at his office at 2 p m In the meantime Attorney Shepherd held a conference with his law partner

Mr Shepherd prepared to take vigorous action in his own behalf prior to going to the states attorney's office and after a conference with his partner indicated he expected to seek legal redress against persons who he believes are responsible for statements made against him

Action Promised

After this investigation [illegible] all over [illegible] going to blow up some people [illegible] asserted

He was asked if he intended to start libel suits against the persons he referred to and said

That is my intention at present The program however is in the hands of Mr Stoll and Edward Hedrick in whose office I have just been conferring Mr Hedrick [illegible] entered [illegible] Mr Stoll because [illegible] is my friend and neighbor

City Briefs

Entertain at Luncheon — The Henkle Joyce Hardware company today entertained at luncheon at the chamber of commerce for a group of its representatives on the territory covered by the company The salesmen will be guests at [illegible] the [illegible] days [illegible] week [illegible] conference [illegible]

Salesmen In Conference — [illegible] of [illegible] company officials [illegible] Salesmen [illegible] meeting at the chamber of commerce At noon the party was entertained at luncheon at the chamber

This Classified Section Is the One Place To Turn To Find Economy News

ALBANIA IS IN REBELS' HANDS

Ex-Premier Zogu Now Master Of Situation In Entire Country.

(Associated Press)

[illegible] occupation of Tirana, ex-Premier Ahmed Zogu, leader of the Albanian insurrectionists, has become master of the situation in the entire country and has summoned the members of the former government to the capital city, according to press dispatches.

The troops supporting the government of Fannoli are said to have evacuated Scutari and Elbasan and no serious resistance is expected in the south.

Bairum Tsour is holding his own with a few scattered bands of adherents in the region of Prizen.

Fannoli is reported at Durazzo where he hopes to get a ship.

A Rome dispatch quoting newspaper advices received last night said the Fannoli cabinet had embarked at Durazzo for Avlona.

Mr. Zero's Army Of Unemployed Is Now Facing Rout

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The army of unemployed, which under the leadership of Urban Ledoux, known as "Mr. Zero," has captured one church for a sleeping place and threatened to take several others, is facing rout.

Bathing of the 300 members of the army has been suggested by city authorities, who assert that the free municipal lodging house provide adequate accommodations for all men out of work.

Besides baths, City Commissioner of Public Welfare Coler, has recommended that privates in the army who came from other cities be sent home.

Their next objective, Ledoux said, would be the Protestant Episcopal church of St. Mark's in the Bouwerie. He said fifty men would march to the church tomorrow with picks and shovels and at the services would give a dance in which the men would go through the motions of digging.

Ledoux is confined to his tenement room with a cold contracted while leading his army. The army is still occupying the Camp Memorial Congregational church on the east side.

Gleason Admits Second Offense Under "Dry" Law

Two arraignments were held in Federal court Saturday morning before Federal Judge T. C. Munger. William Gleason, charged with second offense liquor law violations and Walter Brueher of York county who is alleged to have conspired to violate the national prohibition act entered their pleas.

Gleason pleaded guilty but the sentence was deferred on the motion of Assistant U. S. Attorney Don Stewart. The indictment alleges illegal possession, sale and transportation of liquor. Gleason was sentenced to serve four months in jail and pay a $200 fine when he was brought into Federal court for liquor law violations about a year and a half ago.

Brueher entered a plea of not guilty. He is named along with Ray Clausen in an indictment alleging conspiracy to violate the liquor laws.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real estate were made a matter of public record yesterday:

W. Hendricks and wife to Frank C. Wilbach, lots 4 and 5, block 28, Bethany [illegible]

[illegible] Clark Cornell to [illegible] the east 17½ feet of lot 7, Mr. Emerald sub [illegible]

[illegible] Bennett to Walter Hatten, lot 1, block 12, Hawley's [illegible]

[illegible] and L 4 to 20, Wahrenberger's irregular tract, southwest corner [illegible]

[illegible] Harris and wife to [illegible] J. Ricketts, lot 4, block 2, [illegible] Add

[illegible] H. Power and wife to [illegible] 50 feet lots [illegible] Havelock

[illegible] M. Sharp to [illegible] B. Black [illegible]

[illegible] Brown and husband to [illegible] Havelock

[illegible] Schweninger, west [illegible]

[illegible] Burns and wife to [illegible] J. Ricketts, lot 4, block 2, [illegible] Add

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Nebraska Board Members On Quest of New Coach

COACHING JOB AT NEBRASKA IS RATED AS PRIZE 'PLUM'

Vacancy Resulting From The Dawson Resignation May Bring Forth Big Field Of Candidates: Athletic Board Members Anxious To Get Opinions of Football Followers In The Cornhusker Camp.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Resignation of Fred T. Dawson as head football coach at the University of Nebraska, tendered Friday and accepted by the faculty board of athletics, came completely without advance notice and with the suddenness of a bombshell dropped into the midst of the Cornhusker football camp. The former gridiron mentor of the Cornhuskers had given only an inkling of his intentions to one or two associates at the Cornhusker institution and athletic board members generally had not anticipated his quick decision to retire.

Dawson asserted Friday afternoon, prior to boarding an eastbound train to attend the national collegiate association convention in New York, that his retirement as coach had been planned as long as two years ago.

Pleased To Step Out.

"I have wanted for some time to get away from coaching," Dawson said. "I have had nearly fifteen years of it and am pleased to step down, passing the responsibilities and the worries to a successor. The suspense is over and I am glad of it. Now I can turn to athletic directing and enjoy some peace. There is plenty to be done in athletics at the university and I hope to accomplish definite results as director of the department.

"The university faculty board did me the honor to make me a member of the special committee named to conduct the canvass for a new head football coach and I may run across a few desirable candidates during my trip to the New York convention. The new coach will have my co-operation and loyal support at all times. The Nebraska situation merits a coach of first rank and the members of the special committee will strive to engage a coach measuring up to the prominence and prestige of Cornhusker football."

Wanted—The Best Man.

While Director Dawson is taking a look at candidates in the eastern region, the two additional members of the special committee, George Holmes and L. E. Gunderson, expect to be actively on the job in the Cornhusker camp. Mr. Gunderson, university bursar, is away for a holiday trip, but is expected to return to Lincoln early next week to go into a series of conferences with Mr. Holmes on the coaching situation. Faculty board members assert that the committee has no special candidate either in mind or prospect; that it is an open field and but one policy will be pursued—to get the best coach available.

"The special committee and the athletic board are anxious to hear from the friends and supporters of Nebraska football," a spokesman for the board said today. "Any suggestion which may aid us in getting a capable coach will be welcomed."

Gossip In Husker Camp.

With Dawson stepping aside it was inevitable that Cornhusker followers would at once proceed to inaugurate a general discussion of the coaching problem and the various candidates possibly available for the Nebraska vacancy. Much of the gossip to date has involved two coaches now well known in the Missouri Valley region — Chet Wynne of Creighton and Ossie Solem of Drake. Additional coaches mentioned in the gossip circle involve Mathews of Idaho, Henry of Missouri, Bachman of the Kansas Aggies and Malbetsch of the Oklahoma Aggies.

The records of Wynne and Solem will convey a strong appeal to the fancies of Nebraska supporters.

Wynne a Rockne Product.

Wynne, present Creighton coach, is a Notre Dame graduate and Rockne product in the gridiron sport. He played three years as a regular under Rockne, performing at the fullback position in the 1919, 1920 and 1921 — seasons in which the Rocknemen turned in three successive victories over the Cornhuskers. Breaking into the coaching game at Midland college, Fremont, Wynne's proteges won the 1922 championship in the Nebraska college conference. During his two years as head grid mentor at Creighton, the Omaha institution has enjoyed two successful seasons. The outstanding achievement of Wynne's '24 team was the defeat of Marquette—the first reverse sustained by the Milwaukee school in three years of footballing. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous tutor, speaks highly of Wynne, both as to personal character and coaching ability.

Solem Also Mentioned.

Ossie Solem, head football coach at Drake, has put the Des Moines Bulldogs on the Missouri Valley map. Prior to the Solem regime, Drake was a Valley conference tailender almost every year, but the former Minnesota end and fullback immediately wrought wonders with his Bulldog teams and for three successive seasons Drake has enjoyed a high rating in Valley circles.

Mathews, the Idaho coach, is reputed to be a wizard exponent of the forward pass. In fact, his 1921 team at the Moscow institution stands credited with an all-time record—that of completing 42 passes in a single game. Mathews is a former Notre Dame football man. His name has been mentioned in connection with the coaching vacancy at Washington university, St. Louis, as has that of Johnny Malbetsch, former Michigan U. man who has had fine success in directing grid teams at Oklahoma A. & M. college.

Policy of Husker Board.

The university athletic authorities have indicated that it is not the board's intention to go into the open market to bid for the services of the most famous coaches in the gridiron realm. Such mentors as Rockne, Zuppke and Dobie, for instance, probably would not be available at any price. On the contrary it will be the policy to negotiate for a coach possessing a few years' experience and the necessary requirements from the standpoint of personal character, bringing him to Nebraska to "grow up" with his job.

The salary phase will be kept in the background until the committee and the faculty board members become convinced that they have "found the right man." The board will handle the salary question with its own funds, the latter derived from receipts at Cornhusker games.

Nebraska Job Real Plum.

No conceit on Nebraska's part is involved when the statement is entered in the record that the head coachship at the Cornhusker institution is rated as a plum." Cornhusker football has made a name for itself in all sections of the gridiron realm. Other coaching positions may pay more in money than the one at Nebraska, but the Cornhusker job is worth getting because of the wealth of material in the Cornhusker camp.

This latter phase of the situation may easily be an aid to the university athletic authorities in coming to terms with a successor to Coach Dawson who measures up to the requirements of the Nebraska situation—in landing a new head coach who actually "fills the bill."

Ban B. Rebuked By His League

BAN JOHNSON.

Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league of baseball clubs, has finally been forced to acknowledge the supreme power of former Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as high commissioner of baseball. Discredited by club executives is his own league. Johnson was dropped as the league's member of the advisory board in favor of Frank Navin of Detroit at the joint meeting of the two leagues in Chicago. He retains office as league president only upon good behavior.

Hagen's Victory In England Big Event of '24 Golf

The winning of the British open golf championship by Walter Hagen for the second time in three years, was the outstanding achievement of the year in American golf, although the defeat of the British team in the Walker cup matches and of its individual members in the national amateur championship may be regarded by some as being of equal note.

Strange to relate, Hagen was unable to win at home, however. He was just among those present when the American title went to Cyril Walker, a slight little whiffet of a man from the Englewood Country club. Walker won the Metropolitan open some years ago, but otherwise his performances have hardly been worthy of note.

Bobby Jones Amateur King.

Bobby Jones, dethroned in this tournament, came back like a bad check in the amateur championship at Merion and won as he pleased. It was Jones' first amateur title in spite of the fact that he long had been recognized as one of the greatest living golfers. His victory in the final round came at the expense of George Von Elm of Los Angeles, who was outclassed.

Dexter Cummings of Yale won the Intercollegiate title.

Among the women, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pittsburgh, winner of many titles in another day and age, returned to the races and won the championship in the final round from Miss Mary Browne of California.

The latter furnished the sensation by reaching the finals in golf and the semi-finals in tennis during one and the same campaign.

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Paul Berlenbach knocked out Larry Estridge, colored middleweight champion, in less than two rounds at Madison Square Garden; Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, won decision over Pal Reed, Boston; Eddie Elkins got decision over Sid Keppen; Stracy Ferguson knocked out Mike Carrier, fifth round; Tommy Jordan won decision over Barney Shaw.

At Buffalo—Frankie Schoell and Tiger Flowers fought six rounds to a draw.

At Atlanta — Mike McTigue, world's light-heavyweight champion, scored technical knockout in the fourth round over Johnny King, New Orleans.

At Denver — Harry Galfund, Brooklyn, defeated Charlie Long, Omaha, four rounds; Don Long, Colorado Springs high school student, decisioned Kid Worley, Hastings, Neb., three rounds.

"Shop Talk" By Coaches At New York Gathering

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—College football coaches of the country when they assemble in New York Monday for their yearly "shop talk" will have but little time to devote to other affairs, according to the program for the fourth annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' association, made public here today by G. M. Trautman, assistant director of athletics at Ohio State university. Mr. Trautman will represent Dr. J. W. Wilce, secretary-treasurer of the association and mentor of Ohio State's football team, who is now on the Pacific coast to attend one of the two New Year's intersectional football games.

Coaches who will report football conditions in their districts are: District No. 1, Robinson of Brown; No. 2, Thorp, New York university; No. 3, Byrd, Maryland; No. 4, Stegeman, Georgia; No. 5, Spaulding, Minnesota; No. 6, Clark, Kansas; No. 7, Bible, Owen; No. 8, Romney, Utah Aggies, and No. 9, Warner, Stanford.

PIRATE PITCHER ON TOP IN N. L.

Yde Has Best Average of All the Fingers In National Loop.

Vance Takes High Rating By Winning Every Series Former Opponents.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Emil Yde, the left-handed young man from Pittsburgh, outstepped the National league field in two departments of pitching last season, according to an official league communique. It was Yde's first year on the big time, yet he topped the National league in the matter of actual percentage in games won and lost and elaborated upon this performance by uncovering a perfect average for completed games.

In all, Yde won fourteen complete games, with not a single defeat. Art Nehf of the Giants also had a perfect average in this respect, but won only eleven complete games. Arthur "Dazzy" Vance, actually the league's leading pitcher and voted its most valuable player by a jury of baseball writers, won twenty-seven complete games and lost three.

Highest Rating to Vance.

In the actual standing of pitchers, Yde won sixteen games and lost three; Vance won twenty-eight and lost six. In short, the only times Yde met defeat came in games when he relieved another pitcher or was himself replaced.

Vance, of course, deserves the highest rating, even through Yde's average was .842 against Dazzy's .824. The latter established a season's record and all but nipped the modern major league mark by winning fifteen consecutive games. Yde's best effort was eight consecutive victories.

Vance Won Every Series.

A comparison of the two records shows that Vance didn't lose a single series during the campaign while Yde was beaten in his lone start against the Giants. This same club gave Vance the most trouble, losing four games and winning three.

Jack Bentley of the Giants and Carl Mays of the Reds were tied for the most victories without defeat from one club, Bentley beating the Dodgers six times and Mays repeating the performance against the Phillies. Whitey Glazner lost the most games without victory against a single club, the Giants beating Whitey five times. Vance was the only pitcher to win every series. Jim Yeargin of the Braves went to the opposite extreme, losing eleven straight games, a season's record.

Southpaw Myth Still Endures On the Diamond

Where does this idea of left-handed pitchers being such terrors to left-handed batsmen come from, anyhow. It is just psychological, that's all. It has been told so often, and emphasized so much, for the last 30 years, that most of the left-handed batsmen have come to believe it, and are half-whipped as soon as a portsider climbs the hill, while the left-handed pitchers have acquired a bold, mocking confidence that carries them right along to victory. And yet—it's all bunk and propaganda!

Long ago, in the time when "Cap" Anson was supreme, the idea was exactly the other way. It was believed that left-handers could fool the right-handed sluggers, because the ball came up at a different angle, and the strange slant would be too much for the mighty wallopers to conquer. George Van Haltren, for instance, was imported from the coast because Anson thought his left-handed foolers would mow down the right-handed terrors; and so it proved—Van was always best against teams made up of right-handed hitters. All propaganda and psychology—but it has become part and parcel of the game, and everybody falls for it, so what's the use of trying to teach common sense at this late hour?

Lincoln Hi Team Wins At Ravenna

RAVENNA, Neb., Dec. 27. — Lincoln high school basketeers inaugurated a two-game trip here last night, defeating Ravenna high, 17 to 12, at the pavilion.

Lincoln led, 11 to 9, at the intermission and gradually pulled away from the local tossers during the final half.

Clark Smaha, University of Nebraska athlete, officiated as referee.

The Lincoln squad departed Saturday morning for Clay Center, where it is scheduled to perform tonight.

NEGRO FIGHTER EASILY KAYOED

Estridge Put Away In Two Rounds of One-Sided Bout at Garden.

Berlenbach Master of His Opponent—Referee Halts Uneven Battle.

BY SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The wisdom of the boxing commission's edict last summer forbidding Paul Berlenbach's opponents from spotting him more than four pounds was vindicated last night when Berlenbach, now a full-fledged light heavyweight, made short work of Larry Estridge, the so-called colored middleweight champion.

Estridge, weighing only 153 3-4 pounds against Berlenbach's 168 3-4, was no match for paralyzing Paul, who beat him down by sheer strength in less than two rounds. Estridge never started to fight. He was too busy running away, and only once did he attempt to stand up and swap lefts with Berlenbach. That was in the second round.

Boxed in his own corner, Estridge endeavored to weather the storm of blows by crouching and covering. But he could not protect himself against the terrific body digs and at last he straightened out and began to fight back.

Estridge's right shot out and caught Berlenbach on the chin. The punch halted Paul for an instant, but Berlenbach immediately returned to his attack and pinned the negro against the ropes. He rained blows on face and right side and in a few minutes Estridge sank to the canvas.

The fight should have ended there as Estridge, though he managed to regain his feet at the count of nine, was hopelessly beaten. With eyes half closed he staggered into the corner and grasped the ropes.

All the fight was out of him as Berlenbach came tearing out of a neutral corner for the kill. Referee Jack O'Sullivan wasn't quick enough. Before he could intervene, Berlenbach rushed in and delivered a left uppercut to the chin.

The whites of Estridge's eyes gleamed in sick contrast to his dark skin. He was slithering off the ropes to another fall when the referee caught him. Estridge was not put to sleep, but he was thoroughly knocked out. The end came two minutes and forty-five seconds of the second round.

COUNT TIME TO NEW YEAR'S DAY

Interest of Coast Grid Fans Turns to Notre Dame-Stanford Combat.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—With the University of Southern California and the University of Missouri football game history, gridiron fans here are turning their attention to the New Year's day meeting of Notre Dame and Stanford university at Pasadena, the third and last of the east-west games to be played here this season.

The Cardinals, Pacific Coast conference champions, are scheduled to arrive here Sunday, while Coach Knute Rockne is coming west by gradual stages and will arrive in Pasadena the day before the game.

Quakers Stop In Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 72.—Arrangements have been completed for the thirteen-hour stay here o fthe University of Pennsylvania football team and its followers today when the team makes its first stop on its way to the coast to meet the University of California on New Year's day at Berkeley.

On its arrival the team was taken to the Drake hotel for luncheon. In the afternoon, because of the cold, the football men will have a workout in the new Chicago riding academy. Tonight the Chicago alumni association of the University of Pennsylvania will tender the team and the accompanying party a testimonial dinner.

The squad will hold workouts at Omaha and Ogden enroute and in the stadium at Berkeley, Cal., on its arrival there.

Cage Scores By Nebraska Highs

At Ravenna—Lincoln, 17; Ravenna, 12.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

South Side Dairy.				
W. Schaf'opf	153	171	142	466
McCloy	168	150	159	477
Brieth	163	162	154	479
R. Schaf'opf	135	98	159	392
Weber	179	165	204	548
Totals	800	749	823	2362
Reformatory.				
Schroder	[illegible]	178	172	526
Waters	162	162	151	475
Scheidler	142	146	133	421
Barnes	137	146	115	398
B. Miller	131	146	192	469
Totals	767	780	726	2263
Lincoln Cleaners.				
Obink	146	128	117	390
Smith	119	157	160	436
Imlay	144	151	137	432
Kecker	128	101	135	364
Latterle	110	214	128	452
Totals	646	761	667	2074
Hardy Furnitures.				
Stone	156	178	156	490
A. J. Griswo'd	140	158	104	402
Buck	150	174	175	499
Bilsh	176	178	172	526
Bilhorne	170	195	217	582
Totals	771	885	824	2482
Buicks.				
Farmer	104	132	170	406
Hoppe	158	137	152	447
Clow	142	226	146	514
Sidles	164	179	115	458
Wilkison	178	147	153	478
Totals	796	819	734	2349

Collins Hero So Long Fans Often Overlook Him

Eddie Collins has been a baseball hero so long that major league fans have become accustomed to him. In speaking of great players of today they sometimes forget to mention Eddie; and when attention is called to the oversight, say: "Oh, Collins! Of course, he's a great player."

As a shining light, Eddie has entered into the fixture class. Unfortunately, circumstances have combined to effectually prevent him from winning the highest baseball honor of the day—the "most valuable player" trophy.

This year, when Eddie had a fine chance to gain the award, Walter Johnson, a pitcher, who worked in about one-fifth as many games as did Collins, gained the honor over Eddie.

His Name Off the List.

Next year, the door to the hall of fame will be closed against one of the greatest "money players" of all time. That is because the rules of the best player award prohibit the naming of any player who is also a manager.

And Collins is now just that. The White Sox have announced the selection of Collins as leader for 1925.

The American league at this time is seriously handicapped by this rule, for five of the eight teams are handled by players, every one of whom under normal conditions would have a look-in for the best player award with the exception of Sisler—and he already has been honored in this respect.

Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, "Bucky" Harris and Eddie Collins would all get votes, if eligible.

RENAULT VICTIM OF RANK VERDICT

Canadian Pugilist Handed Raw Decision In Boston Glove Rumpus.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Not so long ago those who are sportively inclined received a stiff jolt upon the proboscis through the walloping news that Mr. Romero-Rojas, of somewhere down south, had gone and messed up Mr. Jack Renault, once of ye Canadian wilds.

It was astonishing—plus.

Mr. Renault was figured as one of Mr. J. Dempsey's burliest rivals. He was regarded as a real gee whizz in the art of smiting folks prone and insipid. And, on the other flock of knuckles, one discovers Mr. Romero-Rojas as just an ordinary sort of fistic palooka who wasn't going anywhere in particular—and really didn't care.

How did it happen?

Fans Denounce Decision.

Joe O'Connor, referee of that 10-round tilt in Boston, declared it happened because Romero-Rojas outpointed Renoult. Since which time Boston newspapers have loudly howled that it wasn't so, that Renault won at least eight rounds and that the decision was the most outrageous in the history of the state.

Also it is broadly intimated that when O'Connor donated the decision to Romero-Rojas, it resulted in one of the biggest gambling cleanups ever known in Boston.

Renault the Favorite.

Renault was a 1 to 6 favorite. Despite this fact two of the biggest gamblers in Boston rushed around frantically at ringtime wanting to bet $5,000 each at even money that Romero-Rojas would win. Their wagers were taken. Then came a flood of small bets—$25, $50, $100 and $500—on Romero-Rojas. And each man was so eager to back Romero-Rojas that he demanded even money, although with a bit of search he could have found 6 to 1 for his outlay.

Gamblers Hard Hit.

It has been established since then that most of the bets on Romero-Rojas were laid with only three or four of the biggest gamblers—men who had the reputation of never welching on bets. And they didn't welch on this occasion. They paid up, a bit sadder than before, but infinitely certainly wiser.

It was Renault's fight from beginning almost to the end, according to reports. The big Canadian had Romero-Rojas in trouble all the time and perhaps could have disposed of him in almost any round had he elected to tear loose.

Fought Under Raps.

But it was Renault's first fight in quite a spell. He was fat and not in the best condition. He had it figured, undoubtedly, that to try for a finishing punch might exhaust him too much. He knew he could outpoint Romero-Rojas without exertion, so he elected to win on points.

He did win—according to the newspaper writers and the vast majority of the crowd. But he didn't win according to O'Connor. And the way O'Connor decided was the way used to settle the wagers. And that's how some trusting souls who feel that fights always are decided upon the merits of the battlers were parted from huge portions of their bankrolls.

Giants Plan Trip To South America

Although official announcement regarding the Giant's journey abroad after the 1925 playing season closes have not been made, it is understood that plans are for the chartering of a ship for the baseball party, which will be led by Manager John McGraw. After a series of games in England, the itinerary turns to South America, with visits scheduled at Rio De Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

British Runners Coming to U. S. A.

Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddell, Olympic champions and Britain's most famous sprinters, may appear in competition next spring at the Pennsylvania relay carnival. Abrahams, the Cambridge all-around star, won the Olympic 100-meter dash, beating four American aces, while Liddell captured the 400-meter run at Paris in world's record time.

FIRES FULL LOAD AT JOHN HARVARD

Coach Rockne Makes Charge Cambridge Conspires Against Pass.

Accuses East of Striving To Kill System They Don't Understand.

Halting in Houston, Tex., the other day to give his "Fighting Irish" gridders a stiff workout while enroute to Pacific coast to play Stanford, Coach Knute Rockne fired both barrels at John Harvard, openly accusing the Cambridge football mentors of conspiring against the forward pass because Harvard coaches and teams have been unable to get anywhere in the direction of solving the problems of the modern game. Rockne, as might have been expected, is a strong advocate of the pass. His respects to Harvard were conveyed in the following statement:

"If they will glance back through the pages they will find that in 1906 the forward pass saved the game, and now they are trying to put it out. Until the overhead game was brought into play everybody was hollering about the game being too brutal, and it was.

"Then the forward pass came. It eliminated the 'man killing' style of play. It brought football back and pushed it to a front rank in the sporting world and now they are talking about robbing the game of the style of play that has made football what it is.

"Harvard is anxious to have the pass abolished. They have been sinking before the other members of their conference season after season and now they want to eliminate the style of play that has been beating them. They are merely trying to get rid of the thing they don't understand.

"The issue, as a whole, is nothing more than the loser's wail. They have tried to solve the overhead style of battle, and on finding it impossible they have decided to try and abolish it."

North Dakota Ags On Western Tour

SPOKANE, Washt., Dec. 27.—The North Dakota Agricultural college basketball tossers, champions of North Dakota, will open their tour of the Pacific northwest here tonight against the Spokane Athletic club team. The team arrived here yesterday and practiced for a short time on the club floor.

On Monday and Tuesday the North Dakota five will play Washington State college here and next Wednesday the team will go to Moscow to play the University of Idaho. Games against the University of Washington are scheduled for January 2 and 3 in Seattle. Montana dates are set for the return trip home.

Champion Long Distance Bowler.

JACK JOHNSON.

Jack Johnson of Milwaukee has laid claim to the title of world's champion marathon bowler. Recently he rolled fifty-two consecutive games, marking his own scores and not halting between games for rest periods. Johnson rolled steadily for six and one-half hours and averaged 192 for the fifty-two games. The previous record for continuous bowling was thirty-eight games.

Cardinals Release Players to Oaks

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Arthur Delaney, right-handed pitcher Pete Fowler, southpaw, and Joe Bratcher, outfielder, are three of the five baseball players who will go to Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league in return for the veteran southpaw, Duster Mails, released to the St. Louis Cardinals. The three are released outright.

The two other players probably will not be named until the Cardinals go into training at Stockton, Cal.

Walton League Asks For Aid In Saving Elk Herd

NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 27. — Will H. Dilg, president of the Walton League of America, in a New Years greeting to sportsmen in this section of the country, pleads for aid in saving the elk herd in Jackson Hole, Wyo., which is being decimated by starvation this winter. A fund of $100,000 is sought with which to purchase feeding grounds.

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